

M. POINCARE'S SPEECH IN REPLY TO PREMIER.

The Daily Mirror

20
PAGES

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One Penny.

COOL SEA REVELS FOR HEAT-WAVE HOLIDAYS



Two jolly bathing girls at Bournemouth who are eager to dash into the waves.



Making a glorious splash in a rush to hit the whirling ball—by no means easy when vigorous players are engaged.

In these blazing days of tropical summer, lucky are the people who can holiday by the sea. There was a tremendous rush from all the large towns this week-end to the cool



"Bumble-Puppy" is a splendid seaside game. The striker tries to wind the string round the pole in one direction. Her opponent seeks to unwind it and then wind it for herself the opposite way.



Preparing a dainty tea in the breezes of the Thames



A merry little water baby revels in the coolness of the sea edge.

breezes of the seashore, and millions were refreshed after days of torrid heat in sun-baked City streets.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

COURTNEY'S AIR RACE VICTORY.

Round Britain at Average of 146 Miles an Hour.

CLOSE FINISH.

Less Than Quarter of Hour Between First Three.

Soon after four o'clock on Saturday afternoon the Round Britain Air Race ended at Hendon with the victory of F. T. Courtney.

He won the King's Cup by covering the 810 miles circuit in 5h. 2m. 27s. flying time at an average speed of 146 miles an hour.

A. J. Cobham, piloting Mr. George Robey's machine, was second in 5h. 35m. 25s., and Harry Tate's D.H. 9c, steered by H. S. Broad, was third in 7h. 20m. 59s.

Seven of the original 14 starters finished the course, and the cup was presented to Mr. Siddley, who entered the winning machine, by the Duke of Sutherland.

DING-DONG LAST LAP.

Cobham and Broad Challenge Winner All Way from Glasgow to London.

Piloting a machine with a new type Armstrong-Siddley "Jaguar" engine, Courtney was last but two to leave Glasgow—where he arrived first overnight—and overhauled all his rivals by the time Bristol was reached.

Cobham rose from Renfrew aerodrome last of all, an hour and a half after the first man had gone. He was hot on the heels of Courtney all the way.

There was a difference of 5m. 21s. in reaching Manchester, but Courtney increased the margin to 7m. 36s. at Bristol, and he landed at Hendon 5m. 5s. ahead.

Courtney's speed was nearly twenty miles an hour more than that of L. Barnard, who finished fourth, with H. Hemming fifth, A. F. Muir sixth and W. H. Longson seventh. Broad was leading at Manchester, with Courtney and Cobham next, and at Bristol the order was Courtney, Broad, Cobham.

The King's Cup was presented by the Duke of Sutherland at Hendon, where Courtney was cheered and chaired by a large crowd.

Handing the trophy to Mr. J. B. Siddley, who had entered the winning machine, the Duke said the race was a triumph for the air-cooled engine. Courtney also raised the air-cooled engine, which he said, did not give a trace of trouble and had justified itself.

Chatting with *The Daily Mirror*, Cobham said it was a glorious race under ideal conditions. "If there had been nothing else in it," he added, "I should count myself lucky to get out of the Turkish bath you have all been in during the past few days."

Whilst you were sweating I was flying in delicious coolness, about at an altitude of 2,000 feet. After leaving Bristol I began to feel the heat, and the last bit was the hottest during the two days."

Garter, who was forced to retire from the race through a broken landing wheel at Manchester at 5.35, and reached Hendon at 8.30.

MARGONED ON BLACKPOOL BEACH.

Of the others, H. C. Biard and C. D. Barnard (on Princess Lowenstein Wertheim's machine) were disqualified and R. S. Stocken had to retire owing to defects in his aeroplane.

Biard had an adventurous time. He repaired his machine and left Glasgow with the intention of completing the course as a non-competitor. Low clouds and strong head winds, however, caused him to decide to land at Blackpool.

There was considerable difficulty in finding the aerodrome, but eventually a landing was made on the beach.

This delay not only made it well nigh impossible to get to London, but also caused considerable trouble.

The crew were ultimately peppered by sand thrown up by the propeller or sprayed with water as the machine passed over wet patches.

At one time the machine began to sink into the wet sand, and the pilot raced his engine in an attempt to get out.

Finally boards were requisitioned and the machine got away to fly to Alexandra Park, Manchester, where with the crew tired out, the pilot decided not to carry on.

PRINCE SCORES GOAL.

Hurries from Wembley Rally to Play for His Side.

After attending the British Legion Rally at the Imperial Stadium, Wembley, on Saturday afternoon, the Prince of Wales hurried to Roehampton in order to take his place in the Roehampton polo team for a match in which they engaged a team of soldiers.

The Prince scored the first goal for the Club, which, however, was beaten by 6 goals to 4.

FACE THAT SHOCKED.

Would-Be Bride's Cry, "He Is Too Old."

BACK TO ENGLAND.

New York, Sunday.

Maudie Reeves, a pretty English girl, was deported in the *Majestic* to Southampton yesterday on her own request.

She came to marry a grocer in Long Island through a matrimonial agency. They had exchanged pictures, but when she saw him on Ellis Island she said, "Send me back; he is too old."

The grocer admitted he had the picture taken fifteen years ago. He offered her a well-furnished cottage, a piano and car.

Miss Reeves was firm in declining the offer, saying they could never be happy.

She gave him back a solitaire diamond ring he sent her.

GAOL FOR VICAR.

Court Story of Servant Girl-Counsel's Plea for Defence.

Found guilty of an offence against Rose Newman, aged nineteen, at Billingshurst, who pleaded not guilty, the Rev. Roger Owen Johns, vicar of Billingshurst, Sussex, was sentenced at Lewes Assizes to twelve months' imprisonment in the second division.

Prosecuting counsel said the vicar, who was fifty-two, was married and had a grown up family. Rose Newman was among the members of his congregation, and he prepared her for confirmation.

Last July she went into his service, and in February this year Mrs. Johns and her daughter left on a visit so that the vicar was for a time alone in the house with the girl.

For the defence Sir Edward Marshall-Hall contended whatever occurred was done with the consent of the girl.

THIEF'S DARING CLIMB

Rich American Woman Robbed of £3,000 in Jewels and Money.

Jewels and money worth £3,000 have been stolen from Mrs. Klob, wife of a prominent American, while she was staying at a London hotel.

The first indication of something amiss was the discovery that Mrs. Klob's bedroom door was locked on the inside.

The adjoining suite was empty for a short time, and the thief had slipped through on to a balcony, and then gained access through a window. The stolen articles included a brooch with 100 diamonds in it.

Scotland Yard are searching for a man of about thirty-two, 5ft. 7in. in height, dark and clean-shaven, of medium build, and dressed in a dark suit and grey felt hat.

FIRE SCENE THRILL.

Family Rescued from Blazing Roof by Rope—£40,000 Loss.

Thrilling fire rescues were made from the roof of the White Star Line offices in James-street, Liverpool, early on Saturday.

Joseph Gabriel, the caretaker, his wife and a daughter, aged twenty-six, finding their escape cut off, clambered through a skylight on to the roof.

Eventually they were rescued by two firemen, Haigh and Newby. Haigh made his way to a high, narrow balcony just beneath the blazing roof, carrying a rope which he threw to Gabriel, who made it fast.

Newby climbed to the roof by the rope, by which Gabriel and his wife and daughter eventually reached safety.

It is estimated that the damage amounts to £40,000.

STONE-HURLING 'GHOST'

Mysterious Fusillade at Police During Burglar Search.

There is talk in Woodford of a haunted house and a "ghost" who threw stones at the police.

Public interest was aroused when it was learned that stones were showered on police searching for a supposed burglar.

When, at 1 a.m., Mr. Gaskin, the householder in Grove-road, gave the alarm, stating that he had been struck in the face by a burglar, police whistles were freely blown, as on a previous occasion a police search was interrupted by a mysterious shower of flints that smashed several windows.

Although the house was speedily surrounded, no one was seen, but stones were showered on Mr. Gaskin and the police.

MINERS' FIGHT THROUGH FLAMES.

A message from Wallace (Idaho) states (according to a New York Reuter telegram) that a fire which broke out at the mining town of Mace has been brought under control and that the Hercules Works, which were threatened, have been saved.

Several hundred miners were forced to battle their way to safety from the depths of the mine.

YOUNG WIFE'S FATE.

Found Dead After Husband Fell Poisoned in Street.

MARRIED AT WHITSUN.

As the result of a tragic affair in Sidmouth-road, Leyton, on Saturday night, Mrs. Phoebe Fryatt (twenty) lies dead, and her husband, Jack Fryatt, the same age as his wife, is recovering in St. Hipp's Infirmary from the effects of poison.

Shortly before nine o'clock the husband left the house of his parents, where he and his wife were living, and state that they saw him drink from a bottle and fall to the ground. One of them entered the house and found Mrs. Fryatt lying dead on a bed.

"I was sitting at my street door," said a neighbour in an interview, "when I suddenly saw Jack Fryatt come to the door of his father's house, lift a bottle to his lips, drink and then collapse."

"As the bottle smashed on the pavement I noticed a kind of smoke rise from it. I rushed across, and as I got near Jack he said in a low tone, 'I have taken salts of lemon.'"

"Up to a few moments before the tragedy young Fryatt and his wife were chatting outside the house. They were quite happy and comfortable."

Fryatt's father stated that his son was married last Whitsuntide, and the young couple were very fond of each other.

"They never had a cross word," he said, "and Jack was always kissing her. My wife and I went to a music-hall last night. He seemed quite all right when we left."

Mr. Fryatt also stated that some six weeks ago his son received a severe kick. Since then he had had several fits and had not been very well.

DOUBLE ROAD TRAGEDY.

Mother Sees Child and Sister-in-Law Killed by Motor Car.

When Miss Jane Marshall and her niece Margaret were killed in a motor accident at Berwick the mother of the child was an eye-witness of the tragedy.

At the inquest on Saturday the mother, Mrs. Marshall, said she called across the road to her daughter, who made a rush towards her. Her aunt ran to bring her to safety and both were caught by the motor-car, sustaining fatal injuries.

Miss Marshall was a well-known Berwick golfer.

TWO BISHOPS DEAD.

Dr. Watts-Ditchfield's Long Service in Church and Public Life.

Deaths of two Bishops were announced during the week-end—Dr. John Edwin Watts-Ditchfield, first Bishop of Chelmsford, and Dr. Charles Henry Turner, Bishop of Islington.

Dr. Watts-Ditchfield was sixty-two years of age, and had spent thirty-two years in the service of the Church, besides taking an active part in social and municipal life. His first living was as vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnal Green, and from there, in 1914, he was given his present post.

The Bishop of Islington was eighty-one. He was ordained fifty-three years ago, and five years later became domestic chaplain to the Bishop of London. He was made suffragan Bishop in 1898, and retired in 1911.

PASS OF DEATH RIDE.

Artillerymen's Thrilling Descent in Welsh Mountains.

A daring mountain feat was accomplished by a detachment of Royal Field Artillery in training at Trawsfynydd Camp, Merionethshire.

Twenty-five artillerymen on horseback left the camp, traversing some miles among the mountains until they came upon an old road from Harch to Trawsfynydd, which was a narrow passage known as the Pass of Arduwy.

The ascent to the strange pass is made by thousands of curious steps, known to visitors as Roman steps. The horsemen succeeded in getting all the horses down the passage and steps into the open road.

POLICEMAN'S BRAVERY.

Regarded Rescuing Boy from Canal "as Part of Day's Work."

"Having dressed fully dressed into the Regent's Canal and rescued a small boy from drowning Police Constable Price, attached to Albany-street police station, waited until the usual visit of the sergeant before he reported the incident.

A police officer who knew Price said that he was "the sort of man who regarded such things as part of the day's work."

TO EXPLORE FROZEN NORTH.

The Merton College (Oxford) Arctic expedition left Newcastle on Saturday night for Norway to join at Tromsø their ship, *Tern*, on a voyage of discovery in the Far North.

IS HEAT WAVE BREAKING UP?

Cooler Sunday—Only 78 in the Shade.

FLOOD RESCUES.

Men Neck Deep in Water Save Bedridden People.

Is the heat wave breaking up? The official prediction on Friday was that it would last till Monday, but on Saturday the temperature fell from 92deg. to 80deg. in the shade and yesterday was 78deg. in London.

Holiday crowds were grateful for the comparative coolness of the week-end, but it is possible that the flood water will now veer round to the other extreme.

The heat wave, playing a kind of "hide-and-seek," puzzled the weather experts during the week-end.

While some districts basked in sunshine others were visited by fierce thunderstorms. At Birmingham bedridden people were rescued by men neck-deep in water.

"ASSORTED" WEATHER.

Week-End Heat, Floods and Thunderstorms—Falling Temperatures.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.—Somewhat cooler, with some local rain or drizzle. Mist in places; rather warm.

London woke on Saturday morning with the belief that it had lost its heat wave. At 9 a.m. it was just over 70deg. in the shade, when in previous days it had reached nearly 80deg. by that hour.

About noon, however, the mercury began to climb, and by evening it seemed that the heat wave had got well into its stride again. Yesterday morning, however, cooling breezes brought the temperature down.

Comparative readings were as follow:—

	Yesterday.	80
London	78	80
Kew	76	77
Croydon	72	76
South Farnborough ..	75	79
Birmingham	75	69
Cranwell	77	64
Sheeburness	78	80

The weather experts admit themselves puzzled. Where the heat wave will crop up next or whether it has taken its leave they refuse to hazard a guess.

TRAINS HELD UP.

Several houses were struck by lightning, and roads closed by floods. Between Hednesford and Rugby on Saturday trains were held up owing to the flooded state of the line.

There were serious floods in Birmingham following a tropical downpour and thunderstorm on Saturday night.

Hunter's Vale was a "torrent many feet deep, and men had to wade up to their necks to rescue bedridden people. Walls were washed away, the tram service was stopped for two hours, and a dozen houses were struck by lightning."

So great was the heat in the higher altitudes that aeroplane pilots were forced to fly in their shirt sleeves.

A terrific thunderstorm over the Cannock Chase district of Staffordshire on Saturday night lasted for four hours.

ZOO IN LAZY MOOD.

There is a strange subdued air about the Zoo these days. The animals stare listlessly at the visitors or lie stretched out asleep.

Yesterday two Gambia monkeys engaged in a desultory squabble, which ended in one sliding off the perch and hanging full length by his tail—dead-beat.

The orang-outang rolled lazily in his sawdust, but his companion next door, George, the West African mandrill, sat wrapped in gloom, and did not wink an eyelid at *The Daily Mirror*.

The camels' humps leaned precipitately over, apparently lacking the energy to stand upright, and the crocodiles, coiled on their rocks or floated in the water. The great white polo bears looked the coolest. As Sam resolutely refuses to bathe when his companion Lizzie is in the water, she performs has to frolic by herself.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

£1,050 for Lost Arm.—A boy, named Norman Roberts, was awarded £1,050 damages and costs at Birmingham Assizes on Saturday for the loss of his right arm.

Lord Chancellor Better.—The Lord Chancellor has made excellent progress and has gone to the Kentish coast to a house placed at his disposal by Lord Amragdale.

The King and Queen attended service in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, yesterday morning, the congregation including city councillors and senators in their robes.

Killed by Ambulance.—Colliding with a motor-ambulance which had been taking part in a demonstration, a boy cyclist was run over by the ambulance at Nottingham and killed.

Fire at Lady Rothschild's.—A fire which occurred at Lady Rothschild's house, 146, Piccadilly, yesterday, was put out by fire brigades before much damage had been done.

M. POINCARÉ'S REPLY TO BRITAIN'S DECLARATION

France Holds Reparations Pledges in Ruhr and Does Not Intend to Give Them Up.

"ENTENTE BREACH WOULD BE A DISASTER"

Paris Hopes That Cabinet Note This Week Will Demand Cessation of German Resistance.

M. Poincaré, the French Premier, replied yesterday to the speech of Mr. Baldwin in the Commons announcing Britain's intention to submit new reparations proposals to the Allies this week.

For three years, said M. Poincaré, Germany had ignored her obligations while developing her merchant service, railways and canals and enriching her industries. Unity among the Allies would have prevented such persistent defiance. To enforce German payment, France had gone into the Ruhr. "But for that," M. Poincaré emphasised, "we should have been empty-handed. We hold pledges there and we do not intend to let them go."

He was, he added, faithful to the Entente, and nobody would regret it more than himself if Franco-British friendship was impaired. It might conceivably lead to chaos and disaster in Europe.

BERLIN DEFIANCE OF THE GOVERNMENT TO REVEAL ALLIES FOR THREE YEARS.

United Front Only Way To Compel Payment.

FRENCH PREMIER'S APPEAL.

Paris, Sunday.

On the occasion of the opening of a memorial at Senlis to the memory of the mayor of Odenot, who was shot by the Germans in 1914, M. Poincaré made an important speech, which was, in effect, an indirect reply to the declaration by Mr. Baldwin in the House of Commons. He pointed out that what France wished to do was to make the Treaty of Versailles respected.

France, he proceeded, had never ceased to make concessions since the armistice, and it was France alone who has borne the great burden.

The chief question at stake was that of France's security. The pact proposed by Mr. Lloyd George in 1922 at Cannes was, to all intents, useless.

With regard to the question of reparations, M. Poincaré stated that France had been badly treated. On the Reparations Commission France was in the minority, though she had the majority now of interests at stake.

For four years, he regretted to state, efforts had been made to remove this Committee and replace it by an International Financial Committee.

FLOUTED BY BERLIN.

France adopted the London schedule of payment as a international condition and an engagement of honour, but it was only a few months after the schedule had been set up that new estimates were made, and the estimates which previously had been agreed upon were again raised.

"We propose," said M. Poincaré, "to relieve the German debt by the cancellation of the international Allied debt, but in so doing we are considerably to be asking too much."

"We are accused of not considering Germany and exposing her to a disaster, the effects of which would be felt by all countries."

Nevertheless, Germany has been so well cared for for three years that she has been able to leave all her obligations unfulfilled, and France has had to pay one hundred milliards which Germany should have paid.

Have we not tolerated the construction of German merchant shipping, the development of canals and railways and the enriching of industry?

An equal firmness on the part of all the Allies would doubtless have made impossible such a display of persistency had faith.

"Germany has organised resistance, and France now is forced to accentuate her pressure."

FAITHFUL TO ENTENTE.

"We were not in the Ruhr," the Premier declared, "our hands would have been empty, whereas to-day we hold pledges, and we do not intend to let them go."

"I have always myself been a faithful partisan of the Franco-British alliance. I have always been one of those who, even before the war, believed in a close union between the two great nations of Western Europe."

"No one, therefore, would regret more than myself if any shadow should darken a friendship to which I feel I have contributed."

We know that our Allies are as honest as ourselves, and that is why I feel assured that, in the end, they will agree we are right."

"If any breach be made, other propositions would have to pass through the breach, and these would again raise the question of the peace settlement, destroy the arrangement of Central Europe, and probably lead to disaster and chaos."—Exchange.

GOVERNMENT TO REVEAL PROPOSALS THIS WEEK.

France Anxious to Clear Up Any Divergent Views.

AMERICAN CO-OPERATION?

The British Cabinet, during the next day or two, will complete the proposed reply to the last German offer of reparations.

That reply, as announced by the Premier in the Commons last week, will then be submitted to France, Belgium and Italy, with the object, if possible, of obtaining their endorsement of it before it is sent to Berlin.

The *Petit Parisien* (quoted by Reuters) says that French public opinion naturally expects that the British plan will not be entirely acceptable at first.

If there are differences of opinion efforts will be made to clear them up.

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE NEEDED.

"But," it is added, "French public opinion insists that the draft reply shall begin with one or more clear and decisive phrases intimating to Germany that she must cease her resistance."

"Only a manifestation of this kind would create the atmosphere of confidence which is so necessary for successful conversations between the Allies."

France, adds this newspaper, considers the British point of view perfectly natural, but she is exceptionally alive to the support which Britain has given Germany by not condemning passive resistance.

The London correspondent of the *Pettit Journal* (says the Central News) says that, although denials of American intervention have been issued in Paris, Americans are taking a keen interest in present developments.

Numerous American senators now in London speak openly of American co-operation after the Allies have come to an agreement.

M. Le Troquer, the French Minister of Public Works, stated to the *Matin* (cables Reuters) that the Ruhr enterprise is progressing.

WHAT RUHR HAS YIELDED.

Before the occupation the Ruhr furnished between 300,000 and 350,000 tons of coal a month. Now it is yielding about 225,000 tons.

Any increase in the output of the Ruhr would enable France to reduce progressively her imports of coal.

Last year the monthly tonnage of coke offered to the consumer was 350,000 tons. Now the average is 511,000 tons.

These figures showed that from an industrial point of view France was entirely at her ease.

The Ruhr enterprise has therefore been successful," declared M. Le Troquer, "because the industrial power of France is guaranteed, and she has become more independent of other countries."

France had also seized in the Ruhr other valuable products, including metal, to the value of several hundreds of millions of gold marks, timber and dyestuffs, which provide very productive guarantees.

LIQUOR RATION ON SHIPS.

U.S.A. Fixes Scale—One Bottle of Spirits for Twenty-five Passengers.

A cable setting out the allowances of liquor which the U.S.A. authorities are making under the medical stores permit has been received by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

For every forty members of the crew the allowance is eighteen bottles of heavy wine and eight bottles of spirits.

To every 100 passengers four bottles of spirits are allowed, though these are interchangeable in the proportion of one bottle to four bottles of light wine or two bottles of heavy wine.



George Hirst, the famous cricketer, who takes up his duties to-morrow as professional at Scarborough.



Sir Reginald Blomfield, designer of the R.A.F. Memorial on the Victoria Embankment, to be unveiled to-day.

TWO SHIPS SUNK IN CRASH OFF LOWESTOFT.

43 Men and 2 Women Saved from Doomed Vessels.

TRIPLE COLLISION.

At three o'clock yesterday morning just outside Cross Sands, off Lowestoft, the Swedish steamer *El Dorado* was in collision with a Spanish steamer, the name of which is given as *Birette V.*

The crew of the *El Dorado*, which sank very soon after the collision, were taken on board the *Birette V.*, and the *Birette V.* in her turn was subsequently in collision with a third steamer, the name of which is at present unknown and was sunk.

Assistance was called for by wireless, and a steaming went out and was able to rescue the crews of both the sunken steamers, numbering in all forty-three men and two women.

It is believed that no lives were lost, but those on board the two steamers lost everything they possessed.

WOUNDED GIRL'S PLUCK.

Concern for Man Who Is Alleged To Have Stabbed Her.

When a Highgate clerk, Rodney Geary, aged twenty-seven, was remanded at the Mansion House, charged with wounding Josephine O'Reilly by stabbing in Lombard-street and with stabbing himself, it was stated that Miss O'Reilly was still under treatment at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Mr. R. A. Goldard, a City clerk, said when he went to Geary's aid Miss O'Reilly approached, crying, and said: "Is he hurt? Will he die?" She had blood on her blouse and skirt.

UNREALISED WISH.

Noted Sportsman Dies Within Few Hours of Golden Wedding.

Death claimed Mr. J. H. Dickinson, a famous Oxford sportsman and ex-councillor, before he realised one of the greatest ambitions of his life. It was his wish to celebrate his golden wedding yesterday, but in spite of a gallant fight he died on Saturday night within only a few hours of the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage.

Mr. Dickinson, who was the grandfather of several men whose names stand high in the annals of Oxford City and University sports, recently underwent an unsuccessful operation. His life was despaired of days ago, but he insisted that he should live to celebrate his golden wedding. Doctors had abandoned hope, but sheer strength of will kept Mr. Dickinson alive.

POISONED BY STORM?

Metal Worker's Skin Turned Yellow—Strange Inquest Story.

A curious case of poisoning, attributed to the recent thunderstorm, was investigated at Southwark on Saturday at the inquest on Ernest George Wright, a labourer, aged twenty-seven, who had been employed at Messrs. Fry's metal foundry, Holland-street, Southwark.

His sister stated that when he returned from work on Tuesday morning he was very yellow and scarcely able to stand.

Her son told her that during the thunderstorm on Monday night the rain got on some sacks in the foundry and gave rise to fumes. Mr. Thomas Rose, the police surgeon, said there were marked yellow injections of the whites of the eyes, and Wright's skin was copper-coloured all over the body. Death was due to heart failure—the result, he thought, of poisoning by arsenuretted hydrogen. The inquest was adjourned.

MEAT MARKET STRIKE.

A meeting of the meat pickers was held on strike was held at Smithfield yesterday. A ballot was taken as to the men returning to work to-day.

Fifty-seven voted against and six for a resumption of work.

LABOUR ATTACK ON CAPITALISM TO-DAY.

Conservative Rally for Big Commons Debate.

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP."

Liberals to Support Government in Night Division.

Labour will to-day make its first big organised attack in Parliament on the capitalist system.

Supporters of the Government have been warned that their attendance at the House of Commons at eleven o'clock to-night is "essential."

At that hour, writes *The Daily Mirror*, Lobby correspondent, the House will divide on Mr. Snowden's resolution condemning the capitalist system, and as the Government Whips will be put on against the motion, there should be a full muster of Conservative M.P.s.

Although the discussion will be of an academic character, its significance can scarcely be exaggerated. The attack on the capitalist system has been launched by one of the leading members of the Front Opposition Bench with the full approval of his principal colleagues and of the Socialist rank and file.

Mr. Snowden's supporters constitute the second strongest party in the House of Commons, and the mere possibility of the present official Opposition in a position at some future date to tamper with the social system of the nation should be sufficient to bring every supporter of the existing order into the Lobby against his fantastic proposal.

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP."

The Socialist member for Colne invites the House to declare itself in favour of the gradual supersession of the capitalist system by "an industrial and social order based on the public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution."

It has already been pointed out that nationalised industrial enterprise has proved a dead failure in Germany, France, Italy and Russia. When the debate was adjourned on Tuesday, March 20, Sir Alfred Mond's amendment was before the House. This was in the following terms:—

"This House, believing that the abolition of private interest in the means of production and distribution would impoverish the people at a grave existing evils, is unalterably opposed to any scheme of legislation which would deprive the State of the benefits of individual initiative, and believing that far-reaching measures of social redress may be accomplished without overthrowing the present basis of society, is resolved to prosecute proposals which, by removing the evil effects of monopoly and waste, will conduce to the well-being of the people."

Other amendments appear on the paper, but these will not be taken.

"WHO'S WHO" OF DEBATE.

The debate will be resumed this afternoon, by Sir John Simon, and other speakers will probably include the following:—

CONSERVATIVES.—Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Mr. Amery (who will wind up the debate for the Government) and Mr. J. C. Gould.

LIBERALS.—Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. George Lambert, Mr. Graham White and Mr. P. H. H. H.

LABOUR.—Mr. C. G. D. D., Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Tom Shaw and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who will say the last word for Socialism.

Neither the Prime Minister nor Mr. Asquith will, according to the latest anticipations, take part in the discussion.

The debate is awaited with extraordinary interest. There has been a great rush for tickets of admission to the public galleries, particularly on the part of American visitors to London. The Snowden resolution is certain to be rejected by an overwhelming majority.

YOUNG WIFE FOUND DEAD.

Husband Poisoned with Spirits of Salt Outside House in Leyton.

Herbert John Fryatt, aged twenty, who lived with his nineteen-years-old wife Phoebe at Sidmouth-street, High-road, Leyton, was found on Saturday night in a state of collapse in the forecourt outside the house.

The wife was discovered lying dead upon a bed indoors with marks upon her neck.

The husband when removed to Whipps Cross Infirmary was stated to be suffering from the effects of spirits or salt poisoning. He was in a critical condition.

The couple were married last Whitson and lived with the man's parents, who had gone to a place of amusement at Hackney for the evening.

KILLED TRYING TO SAVE NIECE.

A girl named Marshall, was run over and killed by a motor-bus in Berwick on Saturday. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Marshall, a well-known Berwick golfer, who in trying to save her niece was also run over and killed. The girl's mother saw the tragedy.

The Great Sale—Ends on Friday

There will be exceptional bargains to-morrow. All the Oddsments that have accumulated during the Sale (dress, furnishing and holiday requirements) will be brought forward in all sections for absolute clearance. It is wise to shop early.

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN IN THE BASEMENT
for Cool American Specialities

ANOTHER HUGE HALF-PRICE DAY BARKERS TO-MORROW

REMNANTS..... in the WAREHOUSE..... HALF-PRICE
ODDMENTS..... ALL OVER STORE..... HALF-PRICE

8/6 CUSTOMERS **4/3**
PAY HALF
TICKET PRICE

Doors Open at 9 a.m.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF BARGAINS FOR LADIES.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1,000 FUR STOLEs and Necklets
Sable, Brown, Wolf, shaded
Fox, toned Skunk. Usually
5 and 4 gns. | 50 Boxes JASMINE SOAP, 12
tablets. Usually 6/4.
Half price | 80 FRENCH MARABOUT
STOLEs, an exceptional offer.
Black, Nigger. Average 5/11s.
long by 8ins. wide. Usually 18/- |
| 80,000 Yds. FRENCH TWILL
FOUR-ARDS, exclusive
designs on Navy, Grey, Beige, Saxe,
Niger and Black grounds.
All silk. 39ins. wide. 4/11
Usually 9/11. At | 1,000 HAND BAGS. Envelope
shape and top opening.
Usually 10/- to 20/- each. | 100 BLACK FUR COATS, hip
length. Long hair. Black
Jacket unsharred. Usually
8 gns. |
| 75 RUBBER SPONGES.
Usual price 3/6.
Half price | 60 MOTH BAGS. Usual prices 3/-
and 3/6.
Half price | 500 OSTRICH FEATHER RUP-
PES, with tassels made, finest
quality. Average about
40ins. long. Usually 5 and
4 gns. |

NO POST ORDERS.

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY'S LAST WEEK OF SALE

FINAL REDUCTIONS TO-DAY. TYPICAL BARGAINS.



70 House Coats in rich
quality striped Taffeta on
cream grounds with stripes of
Grey, Blue, Pink and Green,
fastening with pearl buttons.
Original price
51/6. Final
Reduction

16/9

150 well-tailored Suits, all
different designs, in a large
range of colours, of which sketch
with printed Crepe-de-Chine
coat, and corded silk skirt is
a typical example. Original
Prices 44 to 100 Gns.
Final
Reduction

98/6

55 Frocks, all different
designs, suitable for after-
noon and evening wear, in
good quality silk
and velvet materials,
of which sketch
chiffon velvet, is a typical
example. Original Price
61 Gns.
Final
Reduction

59/6

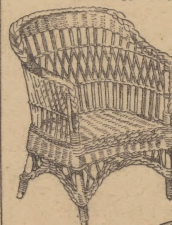
100 Children's Dainty Muslin
Frocks, in White, pink, muslin,
entirely hand-made. In sizes for
2 to 5 years.
Final
Reduction

21/9

LACE CURTAINS

Handsome Nottingham Lace Cur-
tains. Suitable for the drawing room.
Heavy border with fringed centre. Made
in Ivory shade or White. Size 5 yards
long by 54 ins. wide. Usual price 10/11
per pair. Last Week of Sale Price 8/11
3 pairs for 24/6.

For Personal Shoppers only.



300 Wicker CHAIRS

Strongly made
chairs, at a big sav-
ing, made with a
full seat. Price 20/-
17ins. The chair is
35 ins. high and is
very comfortable.
Ideal for the garden.
Usual price 10/11.
Last Week of
Sale Price

8/11

each.

More Astounding Bargains for Personal Shoppers

Paris Model Afternoon
GOWNS—A special collection to
clear at 6 Gns. usually
15/-, 11/-, and 10/- Gns. An example
charming Model in Black Maro-
cain. Cut on straight lines, with round
neck. The front of gown is entirely em-
brodered crystal and sphinx bugle beads.
The long sleeves are unadorned to
match. Last Week of
Sale Price

6 Gns

(For Personal Shoppers).

Men's UNDERWEAR.

Natural Pure Wool
Gauze Underwear. Made from long
staple yarn with the natural elasticity of
wool. Every garment fully
fashioned. Vests: 3 sleeves, ribbed ends.
Pants have gusset at waist to let out
2ins. Extra applied in wearing part and
lined at crotch. Vests, Pants in single or
shorts to knee. Usual price 12/11.
Sale Price, per garment
3 Suits for 55/-
O.S. 1/- garment extra.

8/11

LAWN HANDKER-
CHIEFS. Ladies' Indian Lawn
Handkerchiefs. Hand-drawn thread
5/6 doz. Last Week of
Sale Price, doz.

Natural Musquash Coats

Roll Collar and set-in sleeves with cuffs.
The backs only of the well-matched skins
have been used. Lined with 34 ins. long.
Originally 25 gns.
Last Week of
Sale Price

17 Gns

Woolen Witney RUGS

150 only. Striped Woolen Witney Rugs
for travelling or bed rugs. Beautiful
quality—made by one of the best known
makers. Very soft. Dark grounds with
coloured stripes, also black stripes and
Plaid dark colours. 60
x 80ins. Reduced from
15/11 and 21/9. Last
Week of Sale Price

10/6

Last Week of Summer Sale

This is the last opportunity to buy for the holidays at Summer Sale Prices. Every department throughout the Store is making final drastic reductions for immediate clearance.

BERRY & TOMS

Quality & Service Kensington High Street, W.8

Example Bargains from this final clearance

Many lines are limited in quantity. We are, therefore, unable to execute post orders for the following bargains.

A Typical HAT Bargain.

Attractive Organdy Mushroom Hats with hdking round crown and on beam-trimmed at side with loops of self material. White, Pink, Mauve, Saxe, Fatty, Lemon, Almond, Fuchsia, Gold or Cherry. Original price 21/9. Last Week of Sale Price 12/11

For Personal Shoppers only.

THE Mammoth WRITING PAD. Containing 200 Sheets Ruled Book Complete with Blotting. DERRY & TOMS High Street Kensington W.8

Mammoth Writing Pads. Each Pad contains 200 sheets stout quality cream waste bank paper. Size 10 1/2 x 14 1/2. Original price 11/6. Last Week of Sale Price 4/6

12 for 4/6. Opaque lined Envelopes to match 500 for 4/6. 1,000 for 8/6. For Personal Shoppers only.

High grade quality Cretone. Hand-some floral and bird design, in a delightful colour treatment of Blue, Mauve, Green or Brown, on three different colour grounds, White, Gold & Blue. 31ins. wide. Usual price 21/11 per yard. Last Week of Sale Price 1/9

For Personal Shoppers only.

Final Sale Offer of 41ins. x 14ins. Bowls mounted with A1 quality silver-plated fluted. Complete with pair of servers. Usual price 17/6. Last Week of Sale Price 15/9

An amazing offer for Personal Shoppers only.

The "Kensington" Ever En-Boosing Press. Japanese Black and Bronze. Fitted steel die and solid copper counterplate. Complete with address of 24 letters. Originally sold at 10/6. Extra letters charged 2/6 each extra. If fitted w.c. brass (over price 1/3 extra).

7/9

For Personal Shoppers only.

3-PLY CABIN TRUNKS. Specification—Made on Selected 3-ply Birch bodies. Heads are of 3-ply covered with good Brown painted waterproof Elax Canvas. Handwood mounting hoops. All bands further protected by brass knops. 8 heavy brass corner protectors. 2 solid leather handles; all handles are solid copper riveted. 2 good double action brass locks, brass city or relief strain on locks. 2 cane trunk lings. Lined cotton fabric throughout. Complete with Tray. Size 26x 21x13. Usual price 55/- Sale Price 42/-

TAXI TRIAL SENTENCE

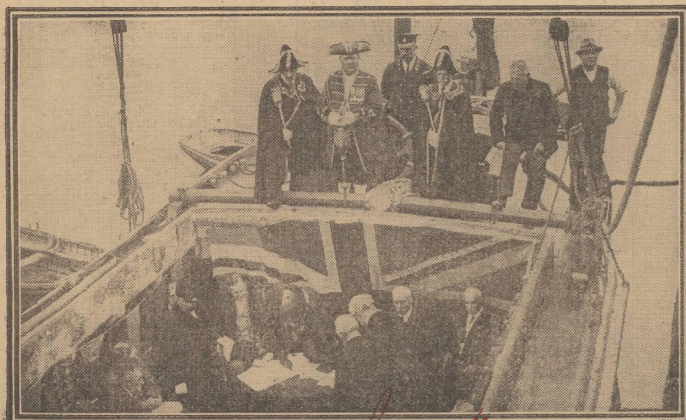


Alexander Mason, sentenced to death on Saturday for the Brixton taxi murder.



Hetty Colquhoun, a witness for the prosecution, on hearing the sentence, collapsed.

When Alexander Mason was found guilty of the murder of Jacob Dickey he made a speech in which he said he had had a fair trial, and was satisfied with the verdict. He greeted the death sentence with a smile.



MAYOR'S COURT IN A BARGE.—The Mayor of Rochester, as Admiral of the Medway under an old charter governing the oyster and other fisheries, holding a court in a barge moored in the river. Freemen of the river formed the jury.

THE QUEEN AND HER HOSTESS' BABY



Queen Mary, with her host and hostess, the Earl and Countess of Elgin, and their two children. Accompanied by the King and the Duke and Duchess of York, she had lunch with them at Broomhall, Fife. A distinguished party met the royal guests.



SPEED TRIALS AT BRIGHTON.—A thrilling start in the motor speed trials held at Brighton on Saturday. In spite of the grilling heat, huge crowds watched them.



M.P. WEDS TO-DAY.—Captain Reginald Terrell, M.P. for the Henley Division, and Miss Marjorie O'Connor, daughter of Mr. Austin O'Connor, of Bracknell Lodge, Hampstead, who are to be married to-day.



FIRST SCOTTISH PORTIA.—Miss Kidd, daughter of a former M.P. for West Lothian, who has just qualified as the first woman advocate in Scotland.



SOMETHING SMART
AND NEW FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

The following Styles are stocked
in both

**CROCODILE
AND LIZARD**

PATTERNS

WONDERFUL
VALUE

No. 2
Crocodile
Pattern
Oxford
22/9



No. 3
Patent Leather with
Lizard pattern collar.
22/9



No. 4
Lizard pattern Oxford.
22/9



No. 5
Lizard pattern 2 bar.
22/9



No. 7
Crocodile pattern 1 bar.
Cuban or Louis Heels.
22/9



Also in Lizard Pattern.

Postage 9d.
per pair extra.

Single shoe sent on approval, or if pair sent money willingly refunded if not delighted.

**W. ABBOTT
& SONS, LTD. (PHIT-EESI)**

On Sale at our

CITY BRANCHES

4 & 5, The Arcade, Liverpool Street,
60, Ludgate Hill, 7, Poultry,
166, Fenchurch Street. Also
458, Holloway Road, N.
(Opposite the Nag's Head.)

£500 for a Name Competition RESULTS

RADIATION Ltd. have great pleasure in announcing that they have awarded a prize of £500 to

Mrs. A. KNIGHT.

23, Waverley Road, Southsea.

This competitor, in the opinion of the Judge, Mr. Gilbert A. Godley, Director of "The Daily Mirror," submitted the most suitable name for the wonderful gas-saving burner which is fitted to the "New World" Cooker. The Prize Winning Name is:

"RADO"

In addition, one hundred Consolation Prizes of £1 each have been awarded. The names and addresses of these prize winners can be seen at the showrooms of any of the Radiation firms given below, or a list will be sent by post on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

The Directors of Radiation Ltd. desire to offer their warmest thanks to all who have taken part in the competition, and to their friends in the gas industry whose hearty co-operation has helped to make it a complete success.

A free booklet, fully describing the "New World" Cooker will be sent on request.

Radiation

LIMITED

Comprising the Six Largest Firms of Gas Appliance Manufacturers in the country, namely, ARDEN HILL & CO., 21, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4; THE DAVIS GAS STOVE CO., LTD., 60 Oxford Street, W.1; FLETCHER, RUSSELL & CO., LTD., 15, Fisher Street, Southampton Row, W.C.1; THE RICHMOND GAS STOVE & METAL CO., LTD., 164, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4; WILSONS & MATHESONS, LTD., 76, Queen Street, E.C.4; and JOHN WRIGHT & CO., 21, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

SHANTUNG SILK (33/34 inches wide). Owing to the bad season these beautiful Eastern Silks are offered at a great sacrifice. Finest quality real Ninghs Shantung. Natural shade only. (Pattern Post Fee). Usually 4/11

2/11

WHITELEYS GREAT SUMMER SALE



CHEMISETTE

In fine Net and Lace, well shaped and finished, various designs in Ivory and Ecru, fitted three collar supports. Size 13, 13½, 14 and 14½ inches.

SALE PRICE 2/6 1/2

BLOUSE OR JUMPER LENGTH

Unmade, front richly embroidered, a simple plain material for back and sleeves included. Many designs in white only. Usually 7/11.

SALE PRICE 2/11 1/2

SLIP-ON OVERALL

In dependable Washing Cotton, fastening with 2 buttons at back, printed colour effects on Shantung colour grounds, various designs.

SALE PRICE 5/11

BLACK SILK HOSE

1,000 pairs only. Seamed backs, Lisle tops and feet. Slightly imperfect and factory repaired. Usually 7/11

Three pairs 8/9 PER PAIR 3/-

SHORT SPORTS COAT

Well cut in good quality Cream Blanket. Ideal for Tennis and Boating. All sizes.

SALE PRICE 14/6

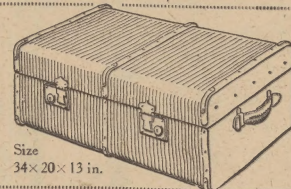
Carrriage Paid on above orders of 10/-

CABIN TRUNK

Size 34x20x13 in. Fitted with tray, best three-ply birch foundation covered brown painted waterproof canvas, hard wood battens, two good brass sliding locks, lined strong linen material.

SALE PRICE 20/-

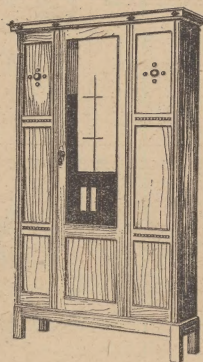
Carrriage by rail in England, Scotland and Wales 2/6 extra, Ireland 5/- extra



Size 34x20x13 in.

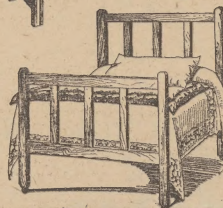
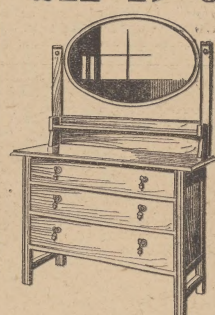
ALL FURNISHING SECTIONS OFFER SUPREME BARGAINS THE DENHAM Oak Bedroom Suite finished an artistic

shade of Brown. Comprising 3 ft. Wardrobe with good dress accommodation, silvered mirror to door, 2 ft. 9 in. full Dressing Chest of three drawers, surmounted by a large oval swing mirror, 2 ft. 6 in. enclosed bottom, marble top Washstand, rail affixed, and a cane-seated Chair. Excellent value.



The Suite Complete
SALE PRICE

£12:19:6



THE MAYFIELD Solid Oak single Bedstead, strongly made, fitted with spring mattress bottom and finished a Dark Brown shade. Height, head end 3 ft. 8½ in. foot end 2 ft. 9 in., 2 in. square posts. Three 12 in. wide. 2 ft. 6 in. wide.

SALE PRICE £1:18:6

3 ft. wide £1:19:6

3 ft. 6 in. wide £2:3:6

FURNISHING Goods over £20 in value are supplied on deferred payment terms at actual CASH PRICES. Deposit—one-tenth of the total value. Interest at 2½ per annum only is added to the balance. Instalments are spread over 1, 2, or 3 years, according to the value of the goods selected.

Carrriage paid on £5 orders to any Railway Station in England and Wales; £10 to Scotland or any Port in Ireland

WM. WHITELEY LTD., QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

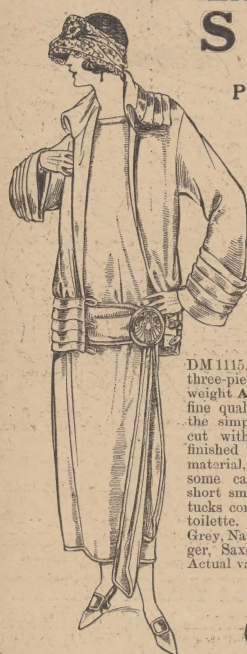
Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

Established over 100 years.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW
PROCEEDING

Illustrated
Catalogue
of
Sale Bargains
sent
Post Free.



DM 1115.—A wonderful bargain three-piece Suit, made in heavy-weight Artificial Silk of super-fine quality and bright lustre, the simple yet smart frock is cut with ample fullness and finished with wide sash of own material, and finished hand-made cabochon brooch. The short smart coat with dainty tuels completes this charming toilette. Colours: Tan, Lemon, Grey, Navy, Champ, Fawn, Nigger, Saxe, Havana and Black. Actual value 5 gns.

Sale Bargain

69/6

DM 915.—A smart new cross-over Blouse, with long roll collar. In Ivory spun Jap.

Sale Price

14/11

Outsizes 2/- extra. Also stocked in rich Ivory Crepe de Chine.

Sale Price

23/11

Outsizes 3/- extra.

STAGG & MANTLE, Ltd., LEICESTER SQUARE, W.C. 2

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923.

A SOCIALIST CHALLENGE.

TO-DAY'S hot-weather debate in the Commons resumes the attack on private ownership contained in Mr. Philip Snowden's latest Socialistic resolution.

You may call it "academic," in the sense that (with the Government Whips in operation) the result is a foregone conclusion. You may even imagine that this full-dress discussion may act as a sort of lightning-conductor, to divert tempers from more immediate issues.

None the less, it is well once again to remember that Labour is the official Opposition; that the Labour Party is eager to exhibit its capacity to "rule"; and that it bases its promises on this programme of a supersession of private initiative by "public ownership of the means of production and distribution."

Let us therefore make up our minds about the "academic" question of to-day, before it becomes the experiment of to-morrow!

Mr. Snowden and his supporters no doubt think that they represent the rank and file behind them.

They are studiously moderate in speech. They reassure the doubtful by talking about the "gradualness" of their proposed reforms. All is to be done so gently that you will hardly notice the change. Socialism without tears, in fact! This is the almost soporific voice of the present official leadership.

But what do the leaders know about the fiery enthusiasts behind them?

In this connection it is by no means irrelevant to instance the now weakening dockers' strike.

Official leadership here has been utterly ignored. The strike has been a strike, not only against the employers, but also, and more, against the trade union "moderates." A few only have stood loyal to the union. The majority set up an unofficial strike committee. But when this showed a pacific impulse there was a strike, another strike, against it and another committee to organise further striking.

Thus, in time, Mr. Snowden and his gradual party would almost certainly be superseded by those who now regard him as terribly old-fashioned and timid, as Kerensky in Russia was pitched overboard by the bolder pirates of Bolshevism—that Bolshevism which shocks Mr. and Mrs. Snowden almost as much as it does the "bloated" capitalist.

One thing, indeed, that the moderates cannot achieve when they have opened the door to revolution is—moderation. Revolutions always devour their own children.

Remembering this, we may well hesitate to entrust our affairs to rulers who cannot rule their own followers.

GIVE US ICE!

A MEANS of relief from heat not properly understood in this country is ice. True, they tell us that the dockers' strike has prevented us from getting sufficient supplies of this essential commodity during the last few days. But even if there had been no strike we doubt whether the average housewife would have bothered much about it.

Apparently she regards ice as a luxury, like crystal or diamonds—something only needed in restaurants where they offer you *fraises Melba*. So she regales the men of the family with tepid water or lukewarm lemonade. And the supplies in her larder deteriorate without ice.

She ought to pay a summer visit to New York! She would learn from her American friends that ice is more of a necessity in this weather than bread or other indispensable foods.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

What to Drink in the Heat—Traffic Chaos—The Guardsman's Uniform—Is Betting "Sinful?"

TRAFFIC DELAYS.

WHAT does Mr. P. C. Thomson want us to do when we are caught by one of the frequent street standstills?

We business men under our bowlers—or felts—simply have to grin and bear it. And perhaps it is better to bear it with a grin than to add to the heat and discomfort by getting into a rage about it.

ONE OF THE BUSINESS MEN.

HEAT AND THIRST.

EVERY day we read in some paper or other of deaths from heat. It would be very interesting if you could find out in how many of such cases the victim had drunk alcohol before going out.

When I first went to India, nearly fifty years ago, a doctor said to me: "Never drink alcohol until after sundown. To drink alcohol and then go out in the sun is to ask for death."

THE ETHICS OF BETTING.

ONE is glad to see that at least some clergymen are not denouncing betting as a "sin." It is all a question of expediency, not of morals. Silly people do silly things. One of the silliest is to misuse a sport that does no harm if moderately indulged.

F. M.

IT was interesting to read that a famous bishop admitted that he once had a bet. This proves conclusively that betting is not confined to one class or section of society, but is common to all.

I am of opinion that the betting law as it stands at present should be altered in order that the poor man should have equal facilities with his more fortunate brethren.

There is evidently an erroneous idea that book-makers are men of untold wealth and unscrupulous methods. The reverse is my opinion after thirty years' experience of the Turf.

They are, as a rule, a loyal, generous body of men who always honour their liabilities punctiliously.

SAMUEL HUGHES.

COOLING CROQUET?

WITHOUT any reflection whatever on the lady, I fear that people like "A Spinster" merely help to preserve the stupid tradition of croquet as "an old woman's game."

It would be interesting to know what kind of a "game" "Spinster" would play on "a shaded lawn, not large enough to convert into one lawn tennis court."

It would certainly not be croquet (as it has been played for the last thirty years), or anything approaching it.

The game is, of course, played on a large lawn measuring thirty-five by twenty-eight yards. A smaller lawn is permissible, but no more desirable than a small table for billiards, with which the game may well be compared. It requires skill of a high order, and, to master the tactics, I fear "Spinster" would have to unlearn nearly everything she fondly imagines she knows about "croquet."

It involves considerable physical and mental strain; so much so that there are very few lady players who can hold their own with the best men players in serious competition.

It is consequently far from an ideal game for very hot weather.

HALF-BISQUET.

South Kensington, S.W.

A COUNTRY COTTAGE FOR THE HEAT.

CHANGES IN THE ARMY OF "UP AND DOWNERS."

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

I MEDIATELY that there has never been a London season when so many Londoners have lived out of London!

And, in fact, several house agents have told me that this summer has beaten all records in the numbers of people who have taken houses or cottages within easy distance, in order to "come and go" every day.

The plan was hardly rewarded during the earlier months, when it was cold and dreary.

The enforced catching of trains at definite times is a trial to one accustomed to a tube and bus service at any minute. Without the compensation of fine weather in the country, it all seemed hardly worth while.

But now the up-and-downer has some compensation. True, it is very hot in the train. But, at the end of the journey he has his cool garden, better air, his own vegetables and fruit for dinner; so that, on the whole, I think the army of country-cottagers are satisfied and will increase.

As a temporary "up-and-downer" myself, this summer I have noticed a great change in the type of "regulars," who make the daily trek to and from the City, since my last residence out of town.

There was a time when trains from the country disgorged at the London termini a host of men—and just a sprinkling of women.

Nowadays the hoard of breadwinners living out of town has been vastly increased by the woman worker. The old-fashioned up-and-downer is, of course, inclined to resent this.

THE INVASION OF WOMEN.

The average man likes to spend his journey to town immersed in his papers. Just a few remarks, sotto voce, to a neighbour about the garden (this year about the blight which has eaten up the garden)—and no more. But the woman worker has soon finished with her paper, and likes to enter into animated conversations with friends—not sotto voce.

This state of things is intolerable to some of the veterans who have travelled up and down to the City for endless years.

I have observed (as an amusing "temporary") one old gentleman in particular, who does his utmost to prevent women coming into his carriage.

His method is a polite one. He raises his hat to the lady standing at the carriage door. "Pardon me, madam, this is a smoking carriage."

I have seen this speech meet with success. One elderly woman, dragging a small boy by the arm, turned and fled as if stung. But my old friend's method does not "go down" with the business-like young woman of today. Swinging smartly up the platform, attaché-case in hand, she stands with her hand on the door-handle. "Pardon me, madam, this is a smoking carriage" (with hat politely raised). "Yes, I know, that's why I got in..." retorts the new type of City worker, as she throws her attaché-case on the rack—and appropriates the seat opposite to the old "regular."

Well, the old regular has got to get accustomed to this invasion of feminine workers. If he wants his smoking carriage to himself (or rather to his own sex) he must petition his railway company to provide more ladies' carriages and non-smoking compartments.



If you would improve the texture and lustre of your skin within a week, clean it with Pomeroy Skin Food instead of soap.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

THOSE HOT WEATHER "DON'TS" FOR WORKERS.



The hot weather has brought the usual crop of suggestions to workers as to how to keep cool. Usually they are a little difficult to apply!

It seems to me that people in this country are rather silly and very wanting in self-control. Directly there is unusual heat they imagine that they are extraordinarily thirsty, and that they must add immensely to the amount of liquid which they consume. As a matter of fact, thirst yields to self-control, not to increased drinking.

I am over seventy, and do two or three hours' hard work every day in the sun in my garden, and the following is my allowance of drink: Two cups of coffee for breakfast, half a pint of lemonade or barley-water for lunch, two cups of tea in the afternoon, and a very weak whisky peg in a half-pint tumbler for dinner. I never feel the slightest inclination to add to the allowance.

ANGLO-INDIAN.

HEROES OF THE HEAT.

CERTAINLY it seems heroic to stand on sentry duty in the blazing sun dressed in scarlet tunic and a bearskin.

Could not a more suitable uniform be found for our men during the summer months? It would not be any more expensive, as the "red" could be taken care of for the winter. The present uniform is unnecessary cruelty.

MOTHER OF A GUARDSMAN.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Speak no evil of a man if you know it not of him for certain; and if you do know it, then ask yourself, "Why do I tell it?"—Lancaster.

GALERIES LAFAYETTE

MOST UP-TO-DATE & INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD
PARIS — LYON — NICE
188 - 196 REGENT STREET LONDON W.1
(NO OTHER BRANCH IN THE UNITED KINGDOM)

Summer Sale

**40% to 50%
- REDUCTIONS -
BEFORE ANNUAL STOCKTAKING.**

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

throughout the Five Floors of
Feminine Finery.

SILK FOULARDS

Large variety of NEW
FRENCH PRINTS on Silk
Twills and Radium. 40ins.
wide. **PER YARD**

3/6

SATIN ORIENT

All Silk. Recommended for
Dresses and Linings. 34ins.
wide. **PER YARD**

3/11

ROUBAIX SERGE

All Wool. In a good range of
shades. 50ins. wide. **PER YARD**

2/11

COTTON VOILE

Plain and printed. In great
variety of French prints.
30ins. and 40ins. wide. **PER YARD**

1/-

FANCY RIBBON

Suitable for Sashes or Bags.
A quantity to be sold at more
than 50% reduction.
Per Yard, **SALE PRICE**

3/9

FEATHERS and FLOWERS.

Oddments, slightly damaged,
to be sacrificed at 50% and 75%
below normal price.

WOOL.

Unshrinkable Wool. Splendid
quality. 2oz. ball.

6d.

HABERDASHERY

A lot of ELASTIC, FANCY
BUTTONS, SHOE LACES,
PRESERVERS, CORSET
LACES, LUT. PINS, ETC.
REDUCED 50 PER CENT.

LISLE GLOVES

Fine French, 3 butt. In White
and Black. Also odd sizes in
Grey, Champagne and Beaver.

1/3

BAGS

LEATHER FOX TROT
BAG, centre handle, open
sides, fitted with mirror, note
case and powder puff pocket.
In Black and Navy.

2/11

STOCKINGS

LISLE STOCKINGS, in
Black, Grey and Toney.
Limited quantity.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

11d.

SUNSHADES

PRETTY TUSSORINE
SUNSHADE, hemstitched
border, leather strap, White
tips.

2/11

REMNANTS.

During the Sale we are offering REM-
NANTS in SILKS, WOOLLEN and COT-
TON DRESS MATERIALS. Also in
LACE, RIBBONS, VEILINGS, TRIM-
MINGS, FLOUNCINGS, and all other
YARD GOODS.

DRESSES

Selection of Wonderful
Dresses at exceptionally
low prices.

SHORT MAROCAIN COATS

New selection in Silk, nicely
cut, draped effect at waist.
In Black and Brown. **FROM**

29/-

COATS

In Wool Gabardine. Special
line. **FROM**

29/-

COSTUMES

A number in various styles.
Smart COATS & SKIRTS
of fine Gabardine. Coat lined
silk throughout. In all shades. **FROM**

63/-

CARDIGAN COAT.

Good quality. Two pockets.
In all shades.

6/9

WAISTCOAT

Newest style WAISTCOAT.
In fancy Sponge Cloth. Ex-
ceptional Offer.

4/6

All our Indoor Dresses and
Dressing Gowns reduced in
price, ranging from

9/11

MARABOUT

COLLARETTES & BOAS
Marvellous Selection. **FROM**

7/6

LINGERIE SETS

In fine Shirting, trimmed
hemstitching and hand-made
embroidery. Limited number
The Knickers
The Chemise **3/3**. The
Nightdress **5/9**

3/-

FRENCH CORSETS

In good quality Coutil, long on
hips, short at bust. Two sets
of Suspensiers. In Pink and
Ecor. Sizes 21 to 31ins.

3/11

BATH GOWN

Plain White Sponge Cloth.
Without Sleeves. **FROM**
With Sleeves, from **7/3**.

4/6

SHOES

WHITE CANVAS SHOES
Tennis and Walking. About
300 Pairs.

5/-

Galleries Lafayette, Ltd.



You see them at
LORD'S

You see them everywhere

but cannot distinguish them
from the real deep-sea pearl

Ciro Pearls

possess a quiet dignity that makes them appropriate to any surround-
ings. At a Cricket Match, on the Tennis Court, the Links or the
River they display all the charm and every essential of pearls from the
oyster. They are equally tasteful on the richest evening gown, giving
the correct note to a woman's appearance anywhere and everywhere.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to inspect the unique collection
of pearls at our showrooms, or we will send you a necklace of **Ciro**
Pearls, 16 inches long, with gold clasp, in beautiful case, on receipt of
One Guinea. Wear them for a fortnight and compare them with any
real pearls. If any difference is noticeable you may return them to us
and we will refund your money in full.

Our booklet No. 24 tells more about **Ciro Pearls**. Post free on request

Ciro Pearls Ltd.

178, REGENT STREET, W.1 (Dept. 24)

48, OLD BOND STREET, W. (Piccadilly End).

44, CHEAPSIDE, CITY, E.C.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
ABSOLUTELY Best Prices Paid for old artificial teeth,
A and for platinum, dental alloy, old gold and silver;
truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or
teeth returned promptly, or just send me your address
and I will send free an addressed box for sending teeth—
Post, or call, to E. Lewis (Desk 58), 24, Warwick-street, off
Regent-street, London, W.1 (close to Robinson and
Chancery); or to 29, London-street, Southport, Lancashire.
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old). Bought—Highest value as-
A sure, up to 8s. per tooth pointed on vulcanite, 12s. in
silver, 15s. on gold, 2s. on platinum; cash or offer by
return; if offer not accepted parcel returned post free;
satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cann and
Co., 69a, Market-street, Manchester. Estd. 1850.
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old). Bought—Prices still higher,
ranging up to 8s. each on vulcanite, 15s. silver, gold
15s., platinum 22s. call or post; money at once; mention
"Daily Mirror." Messrs. Page, 219, Oxford-st., and 120,
New Bond-st. W.1. Estd. 150 years.
CONDITION no object; wanted ladies' gent's, children's
cast-off clothing; dental plates; cash same day.—Pearce
and Co., 27, Church-st. Hove. (From Holborn, London.)
DIAMONDS, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals, etc. Purchased for
cash, 25 to 210,000, or valued; can be safely sent reg-
post.—Spink and Son, Ltd., Diamond and Pearl Merchants
18 and 17 Piccadilly, W.1, and 5, 6 and 7, King-st. St.
James', London, S.W.1. Est. 1772.
HIGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver,
antiques, teeth; cheques same day.—Stanley's, Gal-
leries, 57, Church-st. Hove (from Oxford-st., London).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CHAS. STILES and CO., pianos by high-grade makers
new and second-hand; for sale hire or hire-purchase;
inspection invited—74-76, Southampton-row, W.O.1.
Piano Museum.
PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from
21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167 Bishopsgate.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

WORTH Cheap Photo Material; catalogue
sample free.—Buckett's, July-rd, Liverpool.

£2,000

HAWES BROS.

WOOLS AND ARTIFICIAL SILKS

(20 - Orders Carriage Paid.)

BRIGHT ART. SILK

A rich Artificial Silk,
regain throughout.
Also utterly reliable in
wash and wear. Knits
into lovely jumpers,
Dresses, Children's
Frocks, etc. Also

our famous

"GLOSIL" 4 OZ. HANK

SUPER QUALITY. All Colours 3/6

Crepe-de-Chine Effect 4/3. Mixtures 3/9

SHEILD FLOSS

Soft, 2 ply Wool. WHITE. The Oz. 44d

PATTERNS FREE (By Post 2d.)

(Over 20 Samples of Wools and Art. Silks.)

HAWES BROS., Write "Pattern Dept."
ST. JOHN'S RD., CLAPHAM, JUNCTION LONDON, S.W.11.
Closed 1 o'clock Wednesday



Miss Cecilia M. Casella, of Worthing, whose engagement to Mr. Richard L. Rowe, of Horsaam, has been announced.



Miss Muriel Syper, of Dorset-square, London, who is engaged to marry Mr. Charles E. Wilson, of New House, Twickenham.

PRINCE'S BUSY WEEK.

Guests for Cowes Week—New Book of Travel—Air League Ball.

THIS WEEK is full of engagements for the Prince of Wales from to-day until Saturday. Included among them is a three-days' tour of Somerset, Dorset and Wiltshire, when he will lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy at their residence, Max Gate. After visiting Frome, he will stay the night at Longleat, the seat of the Marquis of Bath.

R.A.F. Memorial.

To-day he will unveil the R.A.F. memorial on the Thames Embankment between Westminster and Charing Cross, and to-morrow he will open the International Surgical Conference at the Royal Society of Medicine. Particular interest is attached to this function, because of the presence of Dr. Banting, the famous discoverer of insulin. Dr. Voronoff, the monkey-gland specialist, will also be there.

War Service.

The usual batch of end-of-season engagements is being announced. The most interesting so far is that of Lady Elizabeth Keppel, who is not very well known to the general public. She was one of those who was already a trained V.A.D. when the war began. She went to France in 1914, and served not only right through the war, but for some time afterwards, and might have had all the decorations possible for a woman if she had allowed her name to be put forward.

The Duke's Camp.

I am informed that arrangements are well ahead for the Duke of York's third summer holiday camp for chosen boys from the public schools and industry. It is to be held at New Romney from August 4 to 11, and the Duke will himself be a visitor. The two previous camps were so successful that this may now be taken as an annual event.

Birthdays.

Sir James Yoxall, who was sixty-six yesterday, has two great interests in life. He is a great authority on education, having sat on various Committees and Royal Commissions dealing with the subject; and he is also a great collector of old miniatures, of old glass, and of various other collectable things. M. Ysaye, the violinist, was born on the same day in 1858, and George Birmingham, who in private life is Canon Hannay, is fifty-eight today.

"Muzzle-ling."

If Signor Mussolini continues his campaign against the freedom of the Press, we shall have to change his name and call him Signor Muzzle-ling.

Leaving London Soon.

Lord Glentanar and his mother, Lady Glentanar, will soon leave their town house in Hill-street, W., for Cowes, where they have again taken Hamlet Lodge from Colonel the Hon. Dudley Carleton. Hamlet Lodge is a



Lord Glentanar.

pretty house facing the sea, and quite close to the Royal Yacht Squadron Castle. They will have a large house-party with them there for Cowes Week.

Guests at Cowes. Lord Iveagh is fitting out his steam yacht, the Sea Fay, and I hear that he will have a number of guests for Cowes Week at Thornhill. General Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Dudley Ward, Mr. Matthew Cope (whose steam yacht *Lantana* has recently been put into commission), Colonel Brinsley Fitzgerald and Sir Richard Williams Bulkeley, vice-commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, have been visitors to Cowes during the last few days.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

A Bicentenary

Sir Joshua Reynolds, whose bicentenary falls to-day, was educated at the Plympton Grammar School, of which his father was headmaster. He was told, in his boyhood, that he might be bound apprentice to a painter or an apothecary, as he preferred; and he was, in fact, apprenticed to Hudson, who was reckoned the best painter "for lack of a better" of his time.

Mayor of Plympton.

Sir Joshua always remained faithful to the West Country. After he had become celebrated he was elected Mayor of Plympton, and he told George III. that the honour had given him more pleasure than any other bestowed upon him during the whole of his life, with the single exception of his knighthood.

In Windsor Woods.

I heard an American doctor talking of insanity and comedians saying funny things to the stars through loud-speakers in Windsor Woods on Saturday night. An array of small cars on the edge of the Great Park turned up in style, and long after dark holiday-makers listened delightedly to the varied song and speech, marvelling still at the Marconi invention, no longer a mere fairy-tale of science.

"In Many Places."

After being out of the limelight for a time, Mrs. Clare Sheridan is in it again. She has issued a book, "In Many Places," descriptive of her travels in Europe on behalf of an American paper, but though this versatile woman wields an easy pen her real gift lies in sculpture. Possibly some of her busts are not flattering likenesses, but they are always truthful and unmistakably real. One she did two or three years ago of Mr. Winston Churchill was not entirely pleasing to the subject, but it was an unmistakable likeness.



Mrs. Clare Sheridan.

He served for three years as a member of a school board. His see, which embraces the Isle of Man, is the only English diocese the occupant of which is debarred from sitting in the House of Lords.

Luxuries Scarce.

Caviare and p^{te} de foie gras are in great demand just now. The former is very scarce, so much so, a West End dealer assures me, that if I were giving a dinner-party to twenty people I should have to be rationed. I am not likely to do so, but for the benefit of wealthy hosts I might add that it would amount to an ounce, or 5s. worth, per head.

"Parking" Baby.

An American acquaintance tells me that the modern American mother "parks" her baby when she enters a shop. Outside some of the large establishments arrangements have been made for "checking" the baby carriages which are lined up along the sidewalk in charge of a commissionaire. The long line of kiddies' cars is a good advertisement for the enterprising shops.

South Sea Stories.

An American author who is expected here shortly is Mr. Frederick O'Brien, whose experiences in the Marquesas Islands gave rise to a literary vogue for the South Sea Islands. In his book, "White Shadows in the South Seas," he tells how he vainly searched on Calvary Hill, Papeete, for the grave of the unfortunate Gauguin, to whose "Letters" he has just contributed a touching foreword.

How To Do Europe.

Mr. O'Brien has had a romantic life. After abandoning the study of law in his father's office in Baltimore, he worked his passage to London on a cattle-boat. For this service he received a guinea, and that sum, together with his earnings as a sandwichman in London, enabled him to exist two weeks here. He then crossed to Paris, obtained a post on the *New York Herald*, indulged in a Continental tour, and worked his way back to New York as potato-peeler in the galley of a cargo boat.

Air League Royal Ball.

A large attendance is expected at the Air League Royal Ball at the Albert Hall to-morrow evening. The Duke and Duchess of York will be there. During the evening dancers will be able to take a ride in cars specially fitted with wireless. Miss Vanda Hoffe will give some special exhibition dances, and an air raid will be staged by the Air League and the 2nd London Air Defence Brigade.

Waiting for a Job.

Most of the old stories about out-of-work actors are, I think, surpassed by this one. An actor who was to play the part of a madman visited a lunatic asylum in order to obtain local colour. In one of the wards he recognised a member of his old touring company. "Why, J.—," he began, extending a hand. "Sh—s," cautioned the old actor, a finger on his lip. "I'm just waiting here until the profession can offer me an appointment."

Written in Prison.

A Paris literary sensation, my Paris correspondent tells me, is likely to be caused shortly by the publication of a novel and book of verse by "Hera Myrtel," which is the writing name of Mme. Bessarabo, sent to prison a year ago for the murder of her husband, whose body she hid in a trunk. The title of the novel which she has just completed in prison is "The Wound."

"Vice of Over-Eating."

Apophros of the campaign against cancer, attention is very rightly being drawn to a work on the subject by Dr. Frederick Hoffmann, a statistician employed by the American Prudential Insurance Company. The main point made is that improved hygiene has no effect whatever in stemming the rising tide of mortality from the disease, and that alcoholism does not seem to affect it one way or the other, but that cases are most numerous where people are most addicted to "the vice of over-eating."

Keen Educationist.

The Bishop of Sodor and Man, who has sustained a serious accident, is a leading force among the English Evangelicals. A keen educationist, he

served for three years as a member of a school board. His see, which embraces the Isle of Man, is the only English diocese the occupant of which is debarred from sitting in the House of Lords.

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Miss Joan Hay, who went to America a few months ago, is now starring in a New York revue.



The Duke of Portland, who is preparing to entertain the Prince of Wales at Welbeck Abbey, Nottingham.

Kipling's "Rectorial."

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who was last autumn elected Lord Rector of St. Andrews University, in succession to Sir James Barrie, has already fixed the date of his Rectorial address. He is to give it on October 10. He was not expected to give it until towards the close of his term of office in 1925.

Writer of Ballads.

Mr. Fred E. Weatherly, who is to marry again at the age of seventy-five, is best known to the world as a writer of ballads, but has also followed other avocations. Until 1888 he was a "Mods" coach at Oxford; and he has long practised as a barrister at Bristol. In addition to his ballads he has written works on logic and on musical copyright.

Late Lord Kelvin's Successor.

Professor Andrew Gray, F.R.S., who succeeded the late Lord Kelvin in the Chair of Natural Philosophy at Glasgow University, intends, I hear, to resign his appointment at the end of September. Professor Gray was for a number of years private secretary and assistant to Lord Kelvin. Glasgow people regard the mathematical and experimental physics department at their university as one of the most important in the country.

Family Exclusiveness.

"Have you not a pocket handkerchief?" a dignified lady inquired sternly of a small boy who sat next to her in an omnibus. "Yes, mum," was the reply, "but ma don't let me lend it to strangers." THE RAMBLER.

MASON PEARSON

The Name That Guarantees Your HAIR BRUSH.

The *Mason Pearson Hair Brush* is worthy of your most careful consideration, for it has unique features that no other Hair Brush possesses. The tufts of genuine Wild-Ear Bristles do their work both speedily and thoroughly. You feel them get right down to the scalp with a pleasant invigorating tingle. Wonderfully beneficial to the hair.

Ask your Hair dresser what he thinks of the *Mason Pearson Hair Brush*!

Look for the Name on the Handle,

for substitutes are often pressed upon you. Made in four grades: "Junior" 7/6; or with cleaner 8/6; "Popular", at 10/6; "Standard" at 15/-; "Extra" at 18/6; (Cleanser included with each of these) in a Carton with full instructions. Also in "Military" at 10/6, 15/- and 18/6 each.

Of Boots, Harrods, Barker's, Selfridge's, Army and Navy Stores, Civil Service Stores, Timothy White's, Lewis's, Barrons, Ltd., and all high-class Hair-dressers, Stores and Chemists, or direct (post free) from—

Mason Pearson Selling Agency, 61, New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1.

MAKING THE UTMOST OF BRITAIN'S SUNSHINE HOLIDAY SEASON



A delightfully cool summer gown of cream stockinette, with wide crimson sash and Arabesque embroidery.



A little gentle persuasion for one who hesitates to take another plunge.



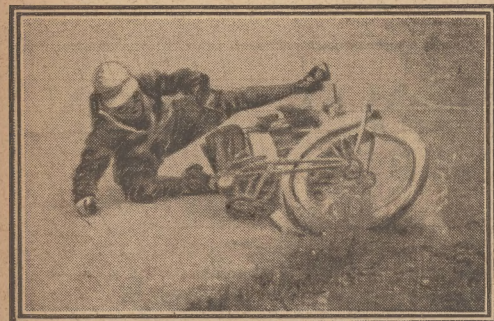
Mr. Fred Weatherly, the song writer, aged 75, whose engagement to Mrs. Miriam Bryant, is announced.



A smart bathing wrap displayed by a welcome and playful breeze.



The only shower permissible at haymaking.



HIS SECOND SPILL.—T. E. Greene falling for the second time during the 100 miles motor-cycle road handicap which was held on Saturday at Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath, Ireland.



Charles Reeves, aged nine, drowned in a gravel pit at Mott-ham. He was on a raft with three other boys, among them—



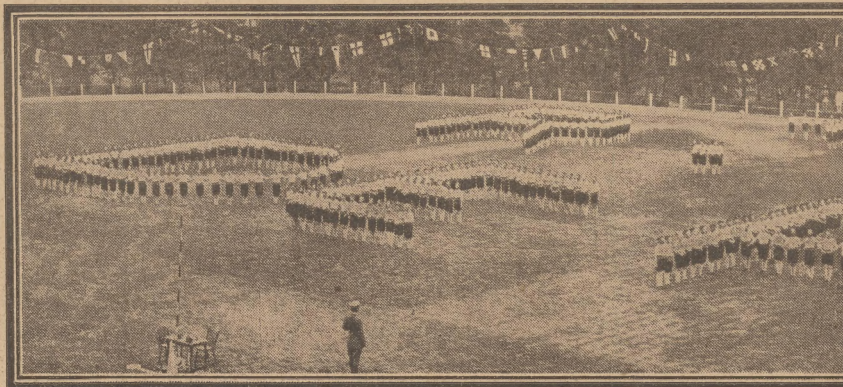
—His brother Alfred, who made a plucky rescue attempt and was himself saved by workmen. All came from Merton.



A smiling holiday-m... a smart costume an... sign.—(D



EARL'S DAUGHTER WEDS.—Lieutenant T. C. Greenway, R.N., and his bride, Lady Sheelah King-Tenison, daughter of the Earl of Kingston, after their wedding at St. Mark's, North Audley-street.



A LIVING SCROLL.—The letters of "R.A.F. Depot" formed by groups

CHOICEST GLIMPSSES OF SUMMER FROCKS AND SEASIDE FROLICS



A raft is very nearly the ideal home in the heat-wave.

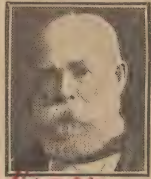


The daintiest of frocks for garden party wear. It is in black and white silk foulard bordered with cherry satin ribbon.

comfort to Fido's parched tongue.



84431 The Bishop of Chester, Dr. J. E. Watt-Ditchfield, who has died in London, following an operation. He was sixty-two.



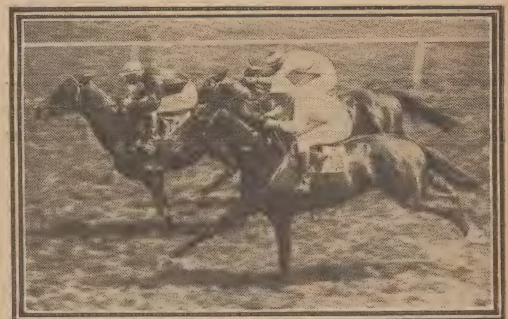
84327 Henry Turner, Bishop of Salisbury, whose death has occurred at Stainforth House after a long illness.



A modern Boy Blue with the bathing man's horn.

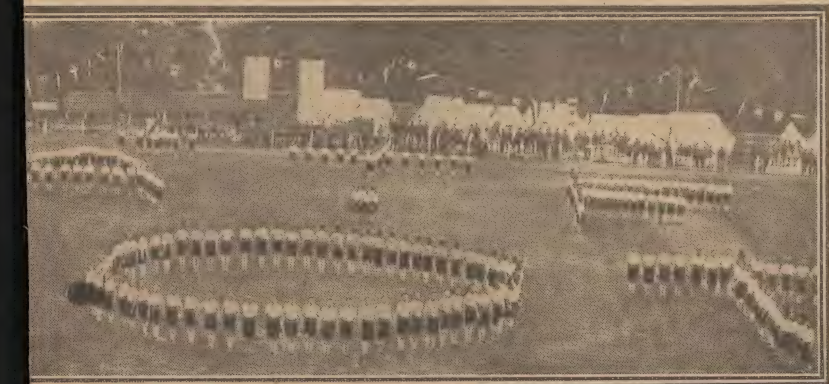


16207 Clifford Maxwell, a film actor, has been granted a divorce decree in the United States.



HEADING THE FIELD. — The race for the Starboro Two-Year-Old Selling Plate at Lingfield on Saturday. Stone Marten (nearest camera), with Beasley in the saddle, was the winner.

is enhanced by bewitching de-graphs.)



Royal Air Force at the championship meeting held at Uxbridge.



A RECOGNITION.—The Duchess of York recognises a man who during the war was nursed at Glamis Castle—an incident during her visit to the Carnegie Clinic, Dunfermline.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

SALE

NOW PROCEEDING
Typical Bargains



50 Attractive Tailored Shirts in striped silk, of which sketch is a typical example, in various stripes, perfectly cut and finished. Usual price 29/6. SALE PRICE 14/9



"MORIA." Useful breakfast or tea frock for country wear, in Oriental printed Shantung silk, Quaker bodice with white organdie and lace collar, cuffs and front. Three-tier skirt, showing new side box. In good combination of colorings. Usual price 78/6. SALE PRICE 58/6

BARGAIN IN SILK UNDERVESTS.

30 Ladies' China Silk Ribbed Undervests. Full size, crested tops. Usual price 35/9. REDUCED TO CLEAR 25/9

TYPICAL WOOLLEN MATERIAL BARGAIN.

2,000 yards All-wool French Crepe Touchille, a light-weight fabric suitable for dresses, in shades of Ivory, Grey, Ochre, Red, Sage, Copper and wide. Usual price 10/9 per yd. SALE PRICE, per yard 3/11

TYPICAL CHILDREN'S JERSEY BARGAINS.

Children's Botany Woollen Coats, sizes 18 to 20. Usual prices 21/- to 22/6. Sale Price, each 7/6
Children's Knitted Woollen Dressing Gowns, sizes 22 to 24ins. only. Usual prices 21/- and 25/-. Sale Price, each 8/6

TYPICAL SHOE BARGAINS.

300 pairs Smart Patent Afternoon Shoes, Louis XV. heel. Alto Grey and Brown. Original price 49/6. SALE PRICE 21/9
300 pairs Smart Patent and Kid 1 last Shoes, Louis XV. heel. Original price 49/6. SALE PRICE 29/6

REMNAINT DAY THURSDAY

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Vere St. & Oxford St., London, W.1



Brushed Wool Cardigan (as sketch), made from good quality yarn, beautifully light in wear, with border in contrasting colour. In a large range of shades. Usual price 35/6. SALE PRICE 21/-



50 Night Gowns in good quality crepe de Chine, made by our own workmen. The revers and sleeves are trimmed with silk cable stitching in contrasting colours, finished satin. SALE PRICE 29/6

D. H. Evans & Co.

SUMMER SALE

REMARKABLE VALUES IN BOYS' WEAR.

Money returned if not approved.



No. 56 V.M.R. - PYJAMA SUITS (2-piece garments). In fine Ceylon Flannel, smart stripes. Chest 24 to 28ins. SALE PRICE 4/11

SALE PRICES

10/11 and 6/11

All sizes.

No. 11 V.M.R. - CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS (one piece). In a nice soft Ceylon Flannel. Stocked to fit children from 2 to 10 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE 6/6

No. 63 V.M.R. - HATS. White or Grey Flannel. Good quality. SALE PRICE 2/11

No. 64 V.M.R. - HATS. Folding shape. Real Panama. SALE PRICE 7/6

No. 57 V.M.R. - SPORTS SUIT. At boys 6 to 14 years. Hardwearing Tweeds. Heather, Brown and Lovat Mixtures. All sizes. SALE PRICE 16/11

No. 65 V.M.R. - SPORTS SUIT. superior All-Wool Tweeds, Grey, Fawn or Heather Mixture. Double effect. All sizes. SALE PRICE 22/6

No. 66 V.M.R. - TRENCH COATS. In best Egyptian Cotton Gabardine. In shades of Drab and Dark Fawn. To fit boys and youths from 7 to 18 years. Lined check. All sizes. SALE PRICE 25/-

No. 9 V.M.R. - YOUTHS' TROUSER SUITS. To fit 12 to 18 years. Made in Light, Medium or Dark Grey and Lovat Tweeds. Pure Wool and superior finish. All sizes. SALE PRICE 29/6 and 25/-

YOUTHS' TROUSERS. Reliable Cream or Grey Union Flannel. All sizes. SALE PRICE 13/11

No. 17 V.M.R. - JACKET and TROUSERS. Stocked to fit boys and youths from 9 to 18 years. In reliable Grey Flannel. All sizes. SALE PRICE 19/11

No. 96A V.M.R. - JERSEY. Square neck. In Pure Wool Cashmere. In Tan, White, Sage, Navy, Fawn, Jade or Grey. Chest 20 to 30ins. SALE PRICE 8/11

All sizes.

DAY SHIRTS. Neck 14 to 14 1/2 ins. In the Ceylon Flannel. SALE PRICE 4/11 & 6/11

All sizes.

No. 68 V.M.R. - CRICKET SHIRTS. Pure Wool Flannel. Grey. Neck 14, 14 1/2 only. SALE PRICE 5/-

No. 60 V.M.R. - THE "PEGGY" SUIT. In Washing Cotton Poplin. To fit children from 2 to 7 years. Elastic Top Knickers. In Plain Biscuit, Champagne trimmed Sage, Sky trimmed White, Maure trimmed Sage, Tan trimmed Sky, Corbett trimmed Brown, and Grey trimmed Sage. SALE PRICE, all sizes 6/6

Children's HATS. 50 only in best Formosa Straw. Worth 6/11. SALE PRICE 2/6

SPECIAL OFFER. Boys' CRICKET SHIRTS. In fine White Cotton Matt and Grey. 12 to 14 ins. Usual prices 7/6 to 8/6. All sizes. SALE PRICE 6/6

No. 16 V.M.R. - JACKET & SHORTS. Medium Grey Flannel. To fit boys 6 to 12 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE 7/6

Extra Shorts 2/11, all sizes.

No. 10A V.M.R. - JACKET & SHORTS. In reliable Medium Grey Flannel. Fit boys 6 to 14 years. All sizes. SALE PRICE 10/11

Extra Shorts 4/6 all sizes.

No. 16B V.M.R. - JACKET & SHORTS. All sizes. SALE PRICE 17/11

Extra Shorts 7/11, all sizes.

No. 16C V.M.R. - JACKET & SHORTS. In fine White Cotton Matt and Grey. 12 to 14 ins. Usual prices 7/6 to 8/6. All sizes. SALE PRICE 6/6

YOUTH'S ALL-SIZES. SALE PRICE 28/6

Carriage Paid on all Drapery over 2/6 in value throughout Great Britain.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

D. H. Evans & Co. have no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."



No. 63 V.M.R. - CRICKET SHIRTS. Grey or Cream Winceyette. Neck 11 to 14 1/2 ins. All sizes. SALE PRICE 4/11

CRICKET SHIRTS. In Grey Wincey. All sizes. SALE PRICE 6/6

No. 67 V.M.R. - CRICKET SHIRTS. Grey or Cream Pure Wool Flannel. Neck 11 to 14 1/2 ins. All sizes. SALE PRICE 10/11

No. 19 V.M.R. - SCHOOL STOCKINGS. FANCY Turn-over Tops, medium Grey. Sizes 7 to 10ins. All sizes. Worth 2/6. SALE PRICE 1/4/2

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PRICE 6/11 7/6 8/3 9/3 10/6 11/6

No. 101A V.M.R. - SUITS in "Sykolo." Colours as for Jerseys. (Chest measurements: SALE INS 20 22 24 26 28 30

PRICE 15/11 17/3 18/11 21/- 23/6

No. 92 V.M.R. - JERSEY'S. Polo collar. "Two Stipples" make. Stocked in Steel Grey, Brown and Navy. SALE CHEST 22 24 26 28 30

PRICE... 5/9 6/6 7/6 8/6 9/6



No. 101 V.M.R. - JERSEY'S square neck or polo collar. In "renowned" "Bacon" make. "Sykolo." In White, Sky, Sage, Rose, Black, Grey, Russet, Champagne, Primrose and Brown. Chest measurements: SALE INS 20 22 24 26 28 30

PRICE 6/11 7/6 8/3 9/3 10/6 11/6

No. 101A V.M.R. - SUITS in "Sykolo." Colours as for Jerseys. (Chest measurements: SALE INS 20 22 24 26 28 30

PRICE 15/11 17/3 18/11 21/- 23/6

No. 92 V.M.R. - JERSEY'S. Polo collar. "Two Stipples" make. Stocked in Steel Grey, Brown and Navy. SALE CHEST 22 24 26 28 30

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A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

CAN YOU "DREAM TRUE"?

In the Country.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

It is said that the best way of having pleasant dreams is to think very hard, just before you fall asleep, of something particularly nice. Have you ever tried it, and if so, how did it work?

For instance, you might think hard about a glorious holiday by the sea, or, if you are a boy, of the wonderful century you are going to make in the next day's cricket match. And then the chances are that you will dream about these happy events.

I always call this "dreaming true," but I'm afraid it doesn't always work. Perhaps just before closing your eyes you have thought of something ever so nice, but your dream is not

a bit like it. You dream, perhaps, of the most absurd things. Elephants riding bicycles or chairs and tables having a fierce squabble! I dare say there's a reason for this—perhaps it was that cheese you had for supper!

The worst of dreams is that they so often stop at the jolliest moment. Just as you are killing the fierce dragon and rescuing the fair princess you wake up, and no matter how hard you try you can never go on dreaming just where you left off. All the same, it is rather nice to feel that you're a hero, even if it's only in your dreams.

Pip and Squeak often dream, and I'm certain that they can "dream true." That is why the penguin was able to dream of her old island home. What a pity Pip woke her up when he did! But there, dreams can't go on for ever.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

THE OLD CLOCK'S STORY.

For the First Time In Its Life It Told the Wrong Time.

"I SAY," said the old clock in the hall, looking down at the new umbrella in the handstand, "do you know why I don't like the boy who went out at the front door just now?"

"No," replied the umbrella. "He seemed to me much the same as most boys are."

"You are mistaken," said the old clock. "Theodore is a naughty boy. I will tell you what he did. A little while ago a circus came to the town—a real, fine, top-notch circus—and Theodore longest to go and see the fun."

"I have no doubt that his father and mother would have taken him, but Theodore is not a boy who can wait for what he wants. Not a bit. The circus had only been in the town a single day when it brought a naughty idea into Theodore's head. He knew that the next morning his father and mother were going to London on business, but they would not have to leave home before he set out for school. And what do you think he did?"

"I couldn't guess," said the umbrella. "Well, in the dark hours of the night, when all the family were in bed, he stole down stairs and pulled my honest hand round till it pointed twenty minutes ahead of time. In the morning Theodore's father was astonished to find that his watch was slow!"

"Of course, they left home twenty minutes before they needed, and Theodore trotted off alone, and instead of going to school he went to the circus."

"When papa and mamma reached the station and found out their mistake, it was too late to come back. But the next day, when the truth came out, Theodore had to pay for his naughtiness."

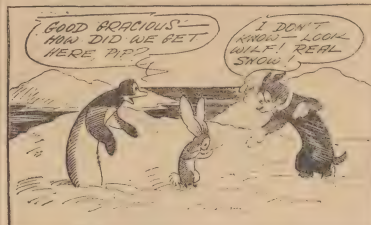
"Excuse me," broke in the umbrella. "It's raining, and Theodore has come back to get my protection against the storm. I fancy that he is wiser than he was."

"Let's hope so," said the old clock, beginning to ring a cheerful chime.

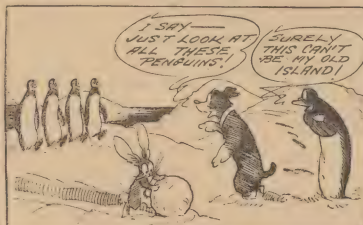
PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the 5th Competition announced on July 2. First Prize (£2 10s): Z. Parker (age 12). Second Prize (£1 10s): G. Evans (age 12). W.C. Third Prize (£1): A. Gray (age 10). Bookman, Forty Prizes of 5s.: E. Stark, W. Chamberlain, I. Brown (17), W. Day, E. Abbot, B. Keill, E. Gassen, E. Ash, F. Munson, M. Rolt, N. Barnett, F. Room, M. Lendrum, M. Morris, A. Sanderson, H. Cockeram, J. Fletcher, W. Ewen, E. Beuscamp, D. Nield, E. Palmer, M. Harrison (St. Neot's), H. Evans (Leyton), F. Reeves, E. Crocker, I. Simpson, A. Rice, P. Mitchell (N.W.), B. Lewin, M. Bull, M. Rudgar, I. D. Hall, E. God, H. Holmes (Chapel), N. King (N.S.), I. Baugh, N. Rogers, B. Smith (S.W.), G. Gowan, D. Lardet, J. S. Brown. Forty Prizes of Half-Crown have also been awarded.

SQUEAK PAYS A VISIT TO HER OLD ISLAND HOME



1. To Squeak's amazement she found herself yesterday amidst a lot of snow with Pip and Wilfred.



2. Suddenly a number of penguins came waddling up. "It's my old island!" decided Squeak.



3. And so it was—the very island where our famous penguin spent her early days.



4. While Squeak was chatting to her relations Pip and Wilfred made a snowman.



5. "I must go and see some of the darling penguin babies," said Squeak. And then—



6. —well, then she woke up! "I daresay some of you had guessed it was 'only a dream'!"

A DELIGHTFUL SWEET. AN AMERICAN'S EXPERIENCE.

GREEN'S SPONGE MIXTURE.

Make a Sandwich or Roll in the ordinary way according to the Directions given on the back of the packet. A Green's Sponge Sandwich or Roll, served with Fruit, is so acceptable as a Lunch or Dinner Sweet. Cut up the Roll or Sandwich and place in a dish, pouring over Stewed or Tinned Fruit, allowing the Sponge to take up the Syrup, or serve separately. Delicious with stewed Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Tinned Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, Apricots, etc., etc., etc.

A TEA-TIME DELICACY.—Take a packet of GREEN'S SPONGE MIXTURE and make a Sandwich. When cold, cut sufficient Strawberries in halves, slightly crush, and cover one half of the Sandwich, sprinkle with fine White Sugar, and spread over with thick or whipped Cream. Place the other half of the Sandwich on top. Owing to the inclusion of the Fruit this should be used the same day as made. Strawberries or Raspberries are equally delicious for this.

A Testimonial received:—"The most delightful delicacy I have ever tasted."—GREEN'S SPONGE MIXTURE, of all High-class Grocers and Stores, 6d. per Packet. (Adv.)

Tells How to make a Remedy for Grey Hair.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, who was called Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a home-made mixture, made the following statement:—

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken grey hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 2 ounce of glycerine."

"These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(Adv.)

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A delightful Freetoze style, ideal for present wear, and in every way up to the high standard of all Freetoze Footwear. Scientifically correct in form—Freetoze shoes train growing feet in the way they should go, and help to build up sturdy, healthy youngsters.

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"TRICOLINE" is obtainable in all the latest shades and colourings from leading Drapers, also in ready-to-wear Blouses in newest designs. If any difficulty please write to the Manufacturers, 18, TRICOLINE HOUSE, 19, Watling Street, London, E.C.4.

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must wear "healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:
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Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial towns.

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22/6 Improved action; 10 years' warranty; time to a minute a month; also Double Curb Albert, same quality, sent attached, perfect new, week's free trial; complete £1 2s. 6d.; approval before payment—Davis Pawnbroker.
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32/6 (worth £4 4s.) Lady's exceedingly elegant Combination Undertrunk, 16 Nightdresses, Chemises, Knickers, 19/6—Biscuella, £4 4s. Field Race or Marine Glasses, 50 miles range, with extra great magnification; in saddle-made sling case; week's free trial; great sacrifice; 19s. 6d.; approval before payment—Davis.
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12/9 Lady's Magnificent £3 3s. Solid Gold English hall-marked Swissese real Diamond Bracelet, fine quality; 12s. 9d.; approval—Davis.
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WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



"You'll apologise at once, Sturry," said John Smith, in a voice vibrant with passion, "or I'll break every bone in your miserable body!"

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he witnesses an accident through the shop window. An exceedingly pretty young girl is run down by a careless taxi-driver, and John Smith, dashing out, carries her inert form into the shop and sends for a doctor. She proves to have received no worse hurt than a sprained ankle, and he takes her home, where he is cordially thanked by the girl's kindly father, Dr. Chelsfield. Her name, he learns, is Peggy.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields, where he is in the warm favour of Mrs. Chelsfield, a snobbish woman. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, the celebrated K.C., suggests that there has been something queer in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth.

To the old-world Devon home of John's aunt, Mary and Rebecca Tison, it transpires that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release.

John has been kept in complete ignorance of this, and he is at his aunt's house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop.

Sir Martin identifies himself that John is an honourable man and determines to keep the truth about his parentage from Peggy. Later, the young people declare their love for each other.

FIRST LOVE.

"AND I love you, too, John."

"Tell me again," he said. "I can't believe it can be true."

"How can I convince you?" she whispered shyly.

"You know—your know."

Frankly, yet unutterably sweetly, Peggy lifted her lips to his, and he bent down.

"I scarcely meant to speak yet," he said at length, after that first and most wonderful kiss. "I've tried to tell myself all along that I ought to wait—wait until my position was more assured—although, truly, it has improved wonderfully of late."

They were still in each other's arms, but he had put her back a little from him and was gazing adoringly at her, devouring her fresh young beauty with his eyes.

"I'm glad you didn't wait," she murmured.

"Are you? So am I."

For a long time they sat there together by the old sun dial talking as only young lovers can talk, full of the hopes, the dreams, the sweet foolish castles in the air, that come with first love, an I without which must be an empty useless thing. Then with a little sigh the girl laid her hand on her lover's arm.

"John dear," she said, "I must go. Mother will be wondering where I am and—I don't want to tell her anything to-night. It's been such a wonderful night—I—I don't want to spoil it."

The man raised her little hand to his lips.

"To-morrow, sweetheart," he said, "I will come round and see your father."

"Dear old daddy," murmured the girl. "I know perfectly well what he'll say."

"Yes, I'm convinced enough to believe that I do too. P'you think, dear," he hesitated, "that your mother will head decisively, 'it will be all right. If you find she's a little difficult at first, John,' looking up at him pleadingly, 'you'll try and bear with her, won't you, for my sake? She'll come round in time.'"

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

"I shan't mind what she is, sweetheart, as long as she doesn't try to separate us."

"Oh, she won't do that. Daddy's on our side, and he'd never allow any interference as far as I'm concerned."

Hand in hand they walked back to the house. As they neared it John Smith took the girl into his arms again.

"Till to-morrow," he whispered as he kissed her.

"Till to-morrow," she answered.

Reginald Sturry, after his interview with his father, gave the matter of Peggy and John Smith a pretty considerable amount of thought. He realised clearly that anything he did would have to be done very carefully so should enter Dr. Chelsfield's or his daughter's head that he was acting in his own direct interest.

He had gone to the Bournefields' dance chiefly because he knew from Mrs. Chelsfield that Peggy was going, and because he understood from the same source that John Smith had been invited. And he thought it as well to keep an eye on them both and see how things were progressing. To this end, after the waltz which the two had together, Sturry, when he saw them go into the garden, slipped out after them.

Earlier in the evening he had suggested the garden to Peggy, after one of their dances, but she had said she'd rather not.

Now, here she was alone with John Smith, and, obviously—for Sturry knew the garden well—making for the most secluded part of it. He lounged after them, hands in his pockets, apparently engaged in an aimless stroll. At best he could express surprise at seeing them if they happened to turn round. Though, if only he had known it, John Smith and Peggy were far too occupied with each other to think of anyone else.

Later, Sturry was a witness of the whole scene in the rose garden. He wasn't near enough from his corner behind a laurel bush to hear what passed between the two, but in the moonlight he saw the girl go straight into her lover's arms.

He walked back to the house furiously angry. Obviously now his position would be an exceedingly difficult one. Why was he to do?

Reaching the conservatory, he flung himself down moodily into a chair and pulled out his cigarette-case. He knew that Peggy and John Smith would return presently, and they would have to pass near where he was sitting to reach the ballroom. And though he knew that the sight of them would only increase his bitterness he wanted to see them together and fan that bitterness.

He looked up sharply as a step sounded by his side. "Hullo, Wyvold?"

"Hullo, old thing. You look a bit hippel. What's up?"

"Oh, nothing!"

The other sat down by his side. He was a small, fair, rather insipid-looking young man, a bosom friend of Sturry's and, like the latter, a bit of a dandy.

"Doesn't she love you to-night?" grinned Wyvold.

"Oh, shut up!"

"All right, dear lad, don't get riled. Give your old pal a cigarette."

At that moment Peggy and John came into the conservatory, and without a glance either left walked through into the ballroom. Peggy had her arm in the young man's, but as they went towards the room she slipped it out, though she did so she looked up at her lover as a girl only looks at the man she loves best in all the world. Wyvold whistled.

"See that, Reggie?" he queried. "I thought that was your little bit of goods."

"Well, you thought wrong," was the savage answer.

"I should say so. Did you see the look she gave him, dear boy? Reggie, my lad, I'll take six to four its orange blossoms and appurtenances within three months. A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place."

A furious retort was on Sturry's lips when he suddenly checked it, for an idea had suddenly flashed into his brain.

Why not tell Wyvold, Wyvold, whose penchant for gossip was renowned? If he knew him it would be all over the club in twenty-four hours and it would be certain to drift back to poor Chelsfield. Besides, think what a favourable light it would place him, Sturry, in!

He could tell Peggy and her father that he had known it all along, but because Peggy had refused him his lips had been sealed. He shuddered at himself saying to her with a little sadness in his voice:

"How could I tell you, Peggy? You would have thought it was only jealousy on my part. Because I loved you it was torture to me to see you with a man utterly unworthy of you, but what could I do?"

Sturry leaned forward and lowered his voice confidentially.

"Wyvold," he said, "would you like to hear something really queer?"

"Rather, dear boy—love to."

"You must repeat it, of course."

"Of course not, dear boy."

THE REVELATION.

STURRY sneered imperceptibly. He knew that was sufficient to ensure Cyril Wyvold repeating it in the strictest confidence—to half a hundred men that very evening.

"Know that chap who just went in with Peggy Chelsfield?"

"His name's Smith—John Smith."

"Where have I heard that name before?" was the query, with a self-satisfied grin.

"You might well ask that question if only you knew it," replied Sturry. "Listen, and don't try to be funny. Remember hearing about the British Freedom Trust?"

"Sure, dear boy. Devilish big sensation, too. Another South Sea Bubble, what? One man did time and the other did a bunk. By jove, you know," he chuckled, "I'm in deuced good form to-night, aren't I?"

"The man who did time was John Parman-Smith," replied Sturry, with his eyes fixed on him, "and that chap who went in—is his son."

"I say, old chap," protested the other, screwing his monocle into his eye with a look of something like alarm, "draw it mild! It won't do you know, 'pon my soul, it won't. It's not done, you know, jolly old convicts at weddings, what? Come on, old top, now, I'll buy it."

"I tell you," said Sturry, "that that chap, John Smith, is the son of the biggest swindler who's ever lived."

"And I tell you it's a lie," exclaimed a voice behind them.

Sturry and Wyvold sprang to their feet. Before them stood John Smith, white to the lips.

"You'll apologise at once, Sturry," he said, in a voice vibrant with passion, "or I'll break every bone in your miserable body!"

"I say, old chap—" began Wyvold, but Smith shouldered him roughly on one side.

"Shut up!" he said. "Do you intend to apologise, Sturry?"

"Stop!"

Before that clear, ringing voice the three of them wheeled round. Sir Martin Wyvold stood before them, and the expression on his face caused a little unconscious shiver to run through John Smith. But he suppressed it, beside himself with rage.

"What right have you to interfere, Sir Martin?" he demanded hotly. "This cur has insulted my dead father, and he'll apologise to me or I'll rain his coward teeth down his throat!"

"Stop, I say!" exclaimed the older man again. "You shall hear what I have to say, John—and after that you can do what you choose. But you shall hear me first. Get out, you two!" he ordered Sturry and Wyvold. As they disappeared John Smith turned to the barrister.

"I have only held my hand, Sir Martin," he said icily, "because you are an older man than I, and you have done a lot for me as a good friend. Otherwise, I wouldn't have listened to you, for I allow no man living to speak as that cur spoke just now and get away with it. But as you seem to think it is necessary to interfere, I will listen to you. What is it you want to say?"

"A good deal, John."

"Why can't it wait?"

"It cannot wait. Have you known me as your friend hitherto? Answer me that!"

"You know I have. This is the first unfriendly thing you have done." He turned away.

John—the barrister laid his hand on the other's shoulder—"this is the kindest thing I have done for you yet, but the hardest—because I have got to give you some terrible news. John Smith Parman-Smith and the three of each other with only the faint sounds of the distant music breaking in on their silence, said John Smith at last.

The barrister held the young man's eyes compellingly, and when he spoke there was infinite pity in his voice.

"To tell you what I have to tell you almost breaks my heart," he said. "God knows I have tried to keep it from you, my boy, and would have kept it from you the same as your dear aunts have kept it from you all these long years. For they, in their love for you, held it as I hold it, too, a grievous wrong to mar your life by something that you have never participated in, for which you can never be held responsible."

Not a word escaped the other. He might have been carved in stone as he stood, with his eyes fixed on the man in front of him.

"Dr. Chelsfield, as you know," went on the barrister, and there was almost a break in his voice, "was ruined by the British Freedom Trust. John Parman-Smith, one of the partners, was your father. I defended him at the trial at which he was found guilty and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment."

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



Ordinary milk attracts impurities, and is positively dangerous during the hot summer months. To give it to a tiny Baby is disastrous. The ideal and safe diet for Baby during these danger months is COW & GATE MILK FOOD.

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A WEEK'S FREE TRIAL.

What a trouble it is to a man or woman to be overburdened with flesh. How it spoils the beauty of face and figure, prevents one from enjoying ordinary pleasures and recreations and ultimately brings about a whole train of suffering and ill-health. I know all about the distressing effect of over-stoutness, for I myself



Too Fat.

was for years burdened with many pounds of fat more than I ought to have had to carry about with me. I tried dieting, exercising, and many other so-called "systems," and although some of them produced a small temporary reduction in weight, I only grew worse after leaving them off. Some years after I had resigned myself to what I thought was my fate, I had the good fortune to meet an eminent French physician who had spent many years in the treatment of Obesity, and under his guidance I commenced to follow out

his ideas of Treatment. Within the very first week I commenced to lose weight, and during the second and third weeks I lost still more, all the while experiencing a great improvement in my health and spirits, until at the end of six weeks I had got rid of no less than 38lb. of fat. My friends marvelled at the change, especially as they could plainly see that I was in perfect health, and, in fact, I was stronger and more vigorous than I had ever been in my life. I could now walk twenty-five miles in a day without fatigue, and could join in sports and games with the strongest.

I write this account of my experience so that other stout people may have an opportunity of sharing with me the benefits of this grand discovery.

BOTH SEXES. ALL AGES.

No matter what is your age or sex or how long you have been too fat, MOLVENE will speedily remove the cause of the trouble and abolish for ever your over-stoutness. You will literally take a new lease of life.

Every overstout person may take MOLVENE with perfect confidence. The only fat it will take off is superfluous fat. If the superfluous fat is only in certain places, and not general, the reduction occurs only in these places. It puts an immediate stop to the danger of your fat increasing at the expense of your strength.

To carry out the Inventor's wishes and make his method of treating Obesity widely known, I have undertaken to send to every stout person who writes me without delay a good free supply of MOLVENE, together with a highly interesting book on the subject, entitled "The Highway of Health," recently published by Irvona, Ltd., and telling how to get rid of Obesity.

Cut out the coupon, write your name and full address very distinctly on a separate piece of paper, saying whether Mrs., Miss or Mr., and send it to me, when the package will be forwarded post free. Say where the fat is most troublesome.

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Please send me a free trial packet of Molveine as offered in "The Daily Mirror" also a copy of your book, "The Highway of Health."

Sign here

Vanities for Women

FLOWER FANCIES—WHITE MOIRE WRAPS.

EVERY other woman in Paris is wearing a flower pinned to her left shoulder; it has become almost a habit. On black or shell-coloured lace you'll see an orchid giving a luxurious finish to the frock, while the cool-looking waxy petals of a gardenia is considered a smart finish to the black satin suit upon which Paris at the moment holds in high approval.

AMERICA'S CHOICE.

Frocks of plaid muslin sound rather cool and delicious, don't they? The American girls are wearing them just now with the kind of patent leather waist-belt they always love, and Mary Pickfordish collars and cuffs of untrimmed white muslin.

FLATTERING HATS.

There is a new idea for binding the brim of the frailest-looking hat with black velvet. I'm rather in love with it myself, especially if the hat happens to be of white chiffon, organdie or lace. This black edging is said to impart an added depth to the eyes and a bloom to the cheeks. Well, we know how becoming black velvet is to the quite young and the quite old.

TIE-UPS IN FASHION.

Self trimmings are really the most fashionable for georgette gowns of the quite simple variety. You'll see the soft draperies turning themselves into sashes on one hip and a big tie-up bow to match on the opposite shoulder.

MOIRE WRAPS.

We love moiré so much that we are even using it for evening cloaks—white moiré, sometimes printed with a mauve-pink roses, and loosely held in place by black velvet ribbons. PHILLIDA.



As you will see from this picture, it looks as though waists are creeping back into their proper places again.



Pleats have been the fashionable love of the season. This little crêpe frock has pleated tiers and an unlined cape to match.

Cricket at the Oval.

IN spite of the immense popularity of tennis, cricket still has its thousands of firm adherents and for these the Oval is the great rallying place. There, matches worth while watching are in progress almost any day. Some of the big fixtures are given below:—

Surrey v. Lancashire	July 14, 16, 17
Surrey v. Kent	July 28, 30, 31
Surrey v. West Indies	August 1, 2, 3
Surrey v. Nottingham	August 4, 6, 7
Surrey v. Middlesex	August 11, 13, 14
(Ducats' Benefit)	
Surrey v. Yorkshire	August 22, 23, 24
Champion County v. Rest of England	September 14, 15, 17

L.C.C. Tramways Services passing Kennington Gate for the Oval are 2, 4, 6, 10, 16, 18, 22, 24, 40, 54, 58 and 76. Connecting Services also are shown on the Tramways Map and Guide, obtainable from any Inspector or Regulator or from the address below.

L.C.C. TRAMS

Victoria Embankment, W.C.2.

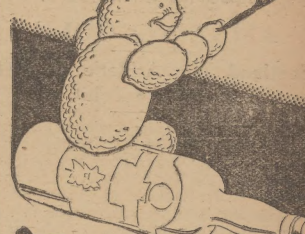
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For more convenience

The motor cyclist rides from start to destination without needing the services of any other vehicle. No studying time tables, no waiting at termini or junctions, no cabs, no trouble with luggage. His carriage is all-sufficient; available at any hour, day or night, ready to convey him anywhere—and at a very reasonable cost.

Books to secure set out in a booklet, "The Motor Cycle Owner," free from any Motor Cycle Dealer post or free from The Secretary, The Times, Cassell, National Motor Cycle Week, July 21-28.

Yours very coolly Monty



Hot & bothered?

"You won't be, if you're a pal of mine," says Monty. "I'm the fellow whose business it is to make cool customers. Let me 'dash' into your next drink. Make Montserrat your 'juice'—leave the sun to stew in his own, on his own. You will be cool with

Montserrat CORDIAL & UNSWEETENED LIME JUICE

A dash of Montserrat Lime Juice Cordial ("a little Monty") in plain water or soda, or gin and soda, is a most delicious thirst quencher. Montserrat lime juice is pressed from cultivated limes only. This means that you have a product which is pure, perfect in flavour, and of standard strength—an asset, this last point, when blending with spirits. But remember

Montserrat CORDIAL & UNSWEETENED LIME JUICE

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A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusual choice; a home-made bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.
A BABY'S superior complete Layette, 18s. 6d.; Swiss christening robes, christ, day and night gowns, cloaks, vests, dandies, coats, Turkish napkins, binders, etc.; send 1s. 6d. for parcel on appo—Mrs. E. Barker, 51a, Brougham, Southsea.
A BABY'S magnificent complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; American robes, Swiss day gowns, nighties, silk and wool vests, shawls, long dandies, Terry napkins, towels, binders, pulches, robes, etc.; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on appo—Mrs. F. Barker, 51a, Brougham, Southsea.
A N easy way to buy a fashionable Costume, Coatfrock, Raincoat, Suit, Boots, Watches, etc., is on Master's credit terms from 4s. monthly; write for illustrations and free patterns—Masters, Ltd., 34, Horse Store, Ryde, Sussex.
A BABY'S charming Layette at keen bargain price on easy terms, finest quality throughout; write for catalogue—G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.
HANDSOME Musquash Seal Coney 45in. long Coat, with large Roll collar; rich lined, latest style, model, un worn, 28 8s., appo—Ladyman, 43a, Clapham-rd., S.W.9.
LADY must dispose of complete Wedding Trouseau (not L now required) comprising 12 charming items of latest design; superior materials; delicate embroideries; accept 35s.—Miss E. Munro, 17a, Commercial-rd., E.C.6.
LADY'S lovely Mackintosh, 1st.; plated Skirt, 10s.; L new; appo—M. 75, Gordon-rd., Coventry.
PEACH'S Summer Clearance Sheet and Catalogue Free, Curtains, Closures, Nets, Cereolons, Linens, Mullins, etc.—Peach and Sons, 219 The Locom, Woking, Surrey.
S. where Westerners were Cleaned, Repaired and Returned to its original shape by Castlebank; however soiled your Weatherproof, Suit or Costume may be, post to Castlebank for the 'Tumble'—Francis Barker, Treatments, Gent., 8, St. James, Ladies from 7s. 6d.; return post paid; ask for Fleur de Lys No. 12, post free—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M.T., Amman, Glasgow.
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ARTHRITIS, prevent ailments, fibroid tumours. The most successful treatment. Call or write—Langdon, 27, Manchester-st., Manchester-2, W.1.
FANCY Leathers, 15 lovely colours, 5d. sq. ft.; send 2d. stamp for parts—Catt, Leather Works, Northampton.
FRIZZETTA keeps the hair in curl or wave. All chemists, 1 per bottle.
IMPORTANT to Ladies—hair-styles, transformations, waves and all kinds of hair-work at less than half usual prices; illustrated catalogue free—Dept. C, Midland Hair Mfg. Co., 54-56, Pall-mall, London, W.1.
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SATURDAY'S CARNIVAL OF ALL SORTS OF SPORT

Eton and Harrow Break Records at Lord's. AMAZING GOLF.

Scotland Win Athletic Contest by Half a Point.

Saturday more or less continued the heat wave, and all sorts of sport flourished exceedingly. The Prince of Wales went to Wembley to the British Legion sports, and at Stoke E. H. Liddell put up a remarkable performance in winning three races in the international championship. With some astonishing golf at Broxbourne, and record-breaking galore in the Eton and Harrow cricket match at Lord's, Saturday truly was a memorable day. Other features were:—

Racing—Exciting sport was enjoyed at Lingfield, where Golden Bud beat Equator by a short head for the Great Foal Plate.

Cricket—After a remarkable game, in which a record score of 502 runs was made, in their first innings by the riverside school, the Eton-Harrow match was drawn.

ECLIPSE PROSPECTS.

Captain Cattle a Non- Starter—Exciting Lingfield Sport.

Racing at the moment is purely of the picnic type, and although Newmarket will live up matters a little this week, it will be left to the Eclipse Meeting at Sandown to provide the best racing since Ascot.

Unfortunately, there appears no chance of Captain Cattle "coming back" in the big race on Friday; indeed, it is very doubtful if this great horse will ever be seen on a racecourse again.

Nor is it likely that Lord Woolavington will be able to turn to Knocknagall, since that colt is also feeling the effects of the heat ground.

In the circumstances it is by no means unlikely that Taylor will again provide the favourite, and very likely the winner, since both

SELECTIONS FOR A.V.R.	
2.0.—STAGE	3.40.—DOUBLE GIFT.
2.30.—FAVOURITE.	4.40.—CRACK ELEYR.
2.30.—TAN TAN.	
3.10.—ORDERLY.	
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
DOUBLE GIFT AND MOCKING BIRD.	

Bold and Bad and Saltash are reported "in the pink," and we know Lord Astor's wonderful luck in this Sandown race.

St. Louis, Triumph, Psychology and, of course, Teresian all possess sound claims to consideration, although it is against the last named that a filly has never won an Eclipse Stakes.

LINGFIELD THRILLS.

A dead-heat and several "head" finishes—on involving the first of the meeting made Saturday's racing at Lingfield a little too exciting for a blazing hot day.

Golden Bud took chief honours of the afternoon in winning the Great Foal Plate after a desperate set-to with Equator, who easily confirmed his Kempton superiority over Whispering Smith. Ballast—equal favourite with Flora Macdonald—stood still when the tapes went up, and the Beckingham filly quite failed to run up to expectations.

Complier—slightly better backed than Time—nearly completed a double for Sir Charles Nugent in the Imberhome Handicap, but Smirke got up in the last strides on Keppelstone, and kept the race in spite of an objection for bumping and boring.

Ridden by Mr. Tom Walls, Tons of Money came near winning his first race in the Lincolnshire Stakes. At one period the Lincolnshire failure had a clear lead, but he was caught close home by Mr. Gunter on Knave of Trumps, who won by a neck.

The first stage of the afternoon provided some fairly interesting racing, in spite of the absence of Newmarket horses. One or two may be sent for the Montrose Handicap to-day, but I prefer the chance of Orderly. My Bird may be the best of the Northerners.

TWIN SISTERS' SUCCESS.

Misses Beckingham Defeat Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Beamish.

Something of a surprise was created in the final of the women's doubles in the East of England championships at Felixstowe, on Saturday, when the brilliant twin sisters, the Misses E. and G. Beckingham, defeated a strong doubles combination in Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Beamish by 6-4, 6-3.

In the men's singles championship final, S. M. Jacob, the All-England player, beat D. M. Greig 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, and although she lost the first set 6-8, Mrs. Clayton won the women's title from Mrs. Beamish.

Injury kept the Hon. C. Campbell from playing against D. M. Greig, who was beaten in the doubles, but although a good deal handicapped he defeated Mrs. Beamish to beat A. F. Bearn and Miss Walker 6-2, 6-3.



Hobbs made his 101st century on Saturday. He scored 104 against Lancashire.

ENTHRALLING GOLF.

Sherlock Beaten in the Final After Two Remarkable Games.

Frank Ball, who was in the final at Glenageary last month, won the Broxbourne tournament on Saturday. In the deciding match he defeated James Sherlock, who is forty-eight years of age, at the nineteenth hole.

The final, in which Sherlock squared at the eighteenth by holing a forty-yards putt, was overshadowed by the match between Sherlock and Ockenden in the morning. I have never witnessed a more astonishing contest.

Ockenden was 1 up at the turn, and the golf to this point suggested that he would win. Sherlock, however, played five out of the next six holes in three each, and became 2 up.

Ockenden, however, fought with superb courage. His luck at the eighteen, when downy 1 down, was outrageous. After Sherlock had pulled out of bounds, Ockenden drove a prodigious shot down the middle of the fairway, and was trapped in a bunker 300 yards from the tee.

Sherlock won the match by his amazing putts. In the whole round he had only twenty-six strokes on the green.

In the other semi-final Ball defeated George Gadd 1 up.

F. M. C.

TIE IN AMERICAN GOLF.

Bobby Jones and R. A. Cruickshank Finish Level with Aggregates of 296.

Bobby Jones, the young amateur, completed the seventy-two holes of the American open championship on the Inwood Course, Long Island, on Saturday, in 296 strokes. Later in the day R. A. Cruickshank, the former Scottish amateur, equalled this score after a sensational finish and tied with the amateur for the championship. The tie will be played off.

It was a sensational finish. Surrounded by a crowd of 5,000, Cruickshank realised that he was the only one with a chance to catch the American.

He made a most courageous rally, for, after taking three putts and a consequent six for the sixteenth hole, he saved the day after he had hooked his drive into the rough at the seventeenth he got a par four, and made a most spectacular finish with a "birdie" three at the eighteenth.

J. Hutchison returned 302, Joe Kirkwood 308, Gene Sarazen 310, and Walter Hagen 311.—Reuter Special.

MANCHESTER WHEELERS.

Close Finishes in N.C.U. Quarter-Mile and Muratti Cup Events.

The ten miles race at Fallowfield on Saturday for the Muratti Gold Cup was won by A. Theaker (Lincoln), who beat F. H. Hubbard (Polytechnic) by only wheel in 34m. 59.5s. E. Thorley (Cheshire Roads) was third.

There was a close finish also in the quarter-mile N.C.U. championship, where A. White (Rover) was a wheel in front of G. Owen (Manchester Wheelers), with E. Sibbit (Manchester Wheelers) third. Owen's time was 31.3.5s.

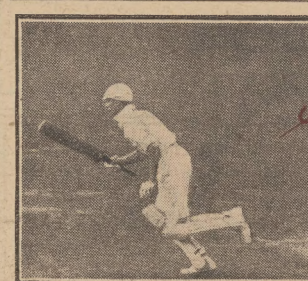
BOXING AT THE RING.

Rogers to Meet Prunier To-night—Johnny Curley Outpoints Billy Palmer.

English and French middle-weights are in opposition at the Ring to-night, Maurice Prunier, the French champion, meeting the young English boxer, Albert Rogers, over five rounds at 11st. 6lb. This should be a good test for the Englishman.

From many good judges consider, to have a big future.

At the Ring on Saturday night Johnny Curley, of Lambeth, defeated Billy Palmer, of Hackney, on points in a fifteen-rounds bout.



R. H. Cobbold, of Eton, during his fine innings of exactly 100 against Harrow.

SCOTLAND CHAMPIONS.

Magnificent Running by E. H. Liddell at Stoke-on-Trent.

Scotland won the international athletic championship at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday by 124 points to England's 12, after an exciting match, England leading up to the last event. Ireland filled third place, with 83.

The outstanding feature of the contest was the running of the Edinburgh University sprinter, E. H. Liddell, who not only repeated his successes in the individual championships at Stamford Bridge a week ago, but also won the 440 yards.

Liddell's times were not extraordinary, but the track was not too good. His recovery after a bumping start in the 440 yards to win in 51.1.5s. was a fine performance.

This race cost England the championship. Many good judges thought undeservedly. At the start of the 440 Liddell and J. J. Gillis, Surrey A.C., were both nearly knocked over, so many thought, by Sean Lavin, the Irish representative. Gillis finished second to Liddell in the race. He was, so at least one ex-champion says, unfortunately disqualified, and Lavin was placed second; the point for second place thus awarded to Ireland cost England the championship.

UNLUCKY ENGLAND.

Liddell won the 100 yards by inches from W. P. N. of the Glasgow Harriers, against the wind in 10.2.5s., not bad time, and his 23.5s. in the 220 was also quite good. In that race he beat R. McLean by four yards.

The hammer went to G. J. Partridge, who was quite out on the day. L. F. Partridge fell when winning the hurdles, which went to A. F. Clarke, the Glasgow University man. In this there was discussion about disallowing a putt to Bradford in the weight.

H. B. Stallard ran a brainy race for England in beating D. McPhee in the mile in 4m. 29.1.5s.

England took first and second places in the half-mile. D. G. A. Lowe, of Cambridge, finishing three in front of E. D. Mount, of the "Im." 57.1.5s. England also captured all three points in the four miles, in which G. J. Webber, of the Highgate Harriers, scored clear to M. N. Noakes, of the Achilles Club, with 167ft. 7in. W. T. Britton, Ireland, being second. J. O'Grady, Limerick, with a putt of 40ft. 5in., took the weight.

C. Nicholson, Glasgow Police, being second. H. Conway, of the National University of Ireland, captured the long jump from P. Brooking, of England, and J. Carroll, Ireland, and K. M. Smith, West of Scotland H., tied at 5ft. 9in. in the high jump.

BRITISH LEGION SPORTS.

The King's Relay Race Shield to Go to Australia.

To the British Legion fell the honour on Saturday of holding the first athletic meeting at the Wembley Stadium.

The Prince of Wales presented the prizes to the successful competitors and the King's Shield to the Australians, who rather luckily won the Imperial relay race.

The Australians were opposed by teams representing the Home Country, the North of Ireland and Wales. The Australians won in 3m. 40.4.5s.

England finished second, but owing to Hyams being over the changing line when taking the baton from Collett, the team was disqualified and Ireland placed second.

L. S. Campbell, of the Scots Guards, who has recently put up some very good performances, won the one mile handicap, at the 100 yards mark, in the fast time of 1m. 48.4.5s.; the Southend Harrier, R. A. Nicholas, took the open high jump with a fine leap of 5ft. 10in., and H. W. Brookhouse, the hon. secretary of the Road Walking Association, gained the one mile walking scratch race in fine style, his time being 7m. 17.4.5s. F. R. Gaby, the A.A.A. champion, won the 120 yards hurdles in 16s.

GRIFFITHS' TWO WINS.

Surrey A.C. Man Carries Off Two Welsh Championships.

A number of past champions, including Rowe Harding (holder of 100 yards), W. H. L. Owen (two miles walk), A. E. J. Holland (220 yards), and W. J. O. Purnell (long jump), were among the competitors in the Welsh athletic championships at Cardiff on Saturday.

Owens was beaten by G. E. Eaton (Cwmavon) in a last-minute surprise sport. Harding was second in the 100 yards, but found some consolation when he annexed the furze.

The half-mile champion, Cecil Griffiths (Surrey A.C.), who also holds the A.A.A. title at the same distance, again won, his time being 2m. 7s., and he also retained his quarter-mile title in 54s. Purnell retained the long jump championship.

ETON'S PROUD RECORD

Record Heat Wave Score Against Harrow at Lord's.

DAWSON'S GREAT INNINGS.

The Eton v. Harrow match of 1923 will go down into cricket history as one of the most remarkable ever played between the two schools. True, it suffered the fate of so many of these games in that it had to be left in an unfinished state, but it was full of wonderful cricket.

Eton set up a new record by making 502 runs in an innings, thanks mainly to a brilliant 159 by E. W. Dawson at a level 100 by R. H. Cobbold. Although this was the ninety-fourth match of its kind, it is only the third occasion when two centuries have been hit in a single innings, and the first time three centuries have been made in a game.

When play was resumed on Saturday Eton were only 98 runs behind with five wickets in hand. Dawson and Cobbold were in partnership, and they set about the task of run-getting with zest, and it was not until 380 had been signalled that a break was effected between them. Eton got Dawson's wicket when he was only 25 runs behind record for these games.

Dawson's 159 is the third highest score in these games. D. C. Boles made 133 in 1904 and G. Wilson 173 in 1913, but for the nearest approach to these it is necessary to go as far back as 1882, when E. E. Bayley—towards the Rev. Sir J. E. Laurie—scored 152.

DAWSON'S FINE INNINGS.

Dawson had a little luck early in his innings, two chances of stumping not being accepted, but he showed great skill and courage in his last ball to hit. Mainly by strong driving he got eleven fours.

After his colleague had gone Cobbold batted on steadily with G. C. Newman, who stayed to make 82, as partner. When he had just reached his century Cobbold returned an easy one that Andrew had small difficulty in accepting from his own bowling.

Cobbold's batting was of the same quiet type, but his runs came a little faster than Dawson's. Thus Dawson and Cobbold put a very select band. A double century in one innings was first made in 1884, when T. Bosanquet and H. C. Pilkington did it in 1886.

Going in a second time Harrow began disastrously. K. E. Crawley, of the Oxford Cycling Club, Butterworth were all three dismissed for 27 runs, R. F. Stewart-Brown and R. E. Butterworth stopped the rot, and the score was carried to 93 before the last named was caught by Bridgeman.

It was Stewart-Brown who saved Harrow. He batted brilliantly and was unbeaten with 102 when stumps were drawn.

MOTOR-CYCLIST'S 104 M.P.H.

Two New Speed Records Established on the Brooklands Track.

G. F. Temple, on a British Anzani, established two new motor-cycle records at Brooklands, on Saturday at the first of the Motor Cycling Club.

He covered five miles with a flying start at 104.31 miles an hour, and ten miles, with a standing start, at 101.15 miles an hour. Subject to confirmation by the International Federation, these figures constitute new world's records.

Temple covered one lap in 105 miles per hour, and it is possible that the creation of a new record for the flying mile. The car championship, for the Albert Brown trophy was won by A. F. Parnall, and the motor-cycle championship for the Harry Smith trophy by T. G. Meeton on a Francis Barnett.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Sussex Sprint Title.—H. A. Meyer (Achilles Club) won the 100 yards championship of Sussex in 10.5.5s. at Haywards Heath on Saturday.

Irish Motor-Cycling.—P. Metcalf (Brough Premier) won the 100 miles motor-cycle race at Dunsingh, Co. Meath, on Saturday, in 1h. 41m. 45s.

Rochampton Defeat the Navy.—A Navy lawn tennis team visited Rochampton on Saturday and were defeated by 2 to 3 matches to 2 two unfinished.

C. T. Leslie (Polytechnic H.) won the half-mile championship of Middlesex in 2m. 2.5s. at the Railway Clearing House sports at Wembley on Saturday.

County Lawn Tennis.—In the intermediate stage of the Inter-County Lawn Tennis Championship at Cardiff on Saturday, Surrey beat the Gloucestershire team.

Well Hall (Eltham) Social Club sports winners in F. G. Coggill (100 yards), W. C. Baldwin (furlongs), P. G. Raine (half-mile), and G. E. Eaton (quarter-mile).

Lance-corporal Hunt, a Guards' champion, won the 100 yards event at the Sterling Club's sports of 5 yards in 9.5.5s., and the 220 yards of the 9 yards mark in 22.5.5s.

South Shields Club Affairs.—The Football Association have appointed a commission to inquire further into matters affecting the management of the South Shields Football Club.

Today's Lawn Tennis International.—The lawn tennis match between England and Ireland will be played at the Fitzwilliam Club, Dublin, to-day, by singles and doubles. Each team will include four Davis Cup players.

During Championships.—For the fourth year in succession A. R. Knight (Oster S.C.) won the high fancy diving championship at Surrey Docks on Saturday. J. G. Belle White (Huddersfield) was successful in the women's championship, beating Miss W. Smith (Hammersmith).

Brewer Athlete's Double.—At the sports meeting of the Leam Brewery, at Stratford, on Saturday, W. J. Barclay (Perkins) won the half-mile championship in 1m. 18.1.5s. and the 220 yards of the 9 yards mark in 22.5.5s. He also helped the Perkins team win the mile and the 220 yards.

Croquet Title.—At Rochampton on Saturday H. W. T. Smith, who made his appearance in the final, had played under the pseudonym of "P. E. G. Doubt," won the Open Shield Championship in the final, H. O. Best (M. & S. Steel), the lady ex-champion, the scores being minus 18, plus 20, 26, in the Ladies' Championship final Mrs. W. C. Strickland beat Mrs. L. H. Hyde, plus 18, plus 23.

LANCS FIELD ALL DAY

Hobbs Gets Going Again—
Hants Puzzle's Notts.

YORKS' POOR START.

Moderate scores by the two leading counties caused some surprise in Saturday's cricket. While some good individual totals were registered, bowlers as a rule were on top.

Lancashire were fielding all day at the Oval, and at the finish had still two Surrey wickets to capture, with 486 runs against them. Hobbs made his first century at the Oval for the season—much to the joy of the Surrey crowd—and a partnership by Fender and Abel produced 116 runs in fifty-five minutes.

The Derbyshire captain would doubtless welcome a little of A. W. Carr's luck in naming the oval, for Derby lost that year for the sixth successive time on Saturday. Still, they dismissed Somerset for 146 in two and a half hours, thanks largely to capital fielding, though the home county scored 92 less in the same time.

Essex had reason to be satisfied with their dismissal of Yorkshire at Derby for 195, for their bowling was never mastered. Douglas was on throughout with the exception of two overs, and took five wickets. At the close Essex were 121 behind with five wickets standing.

SUSSEX DOING WELL.

Sussex lost half their wickets for 69 against Gloucester, but two partnerships by A. E. Gilligan and Wensley and by Cox and Roberts greatly improved the outlook. Gloucester made a very unimpressive reply, Dipper and Hammond alone battling with any success. The home county are 111 behind with two wickets standing.

Frank Woolley and Freeman helped to place Kent in a strong position at Maidstone against Leicestershire. Woolley playing a brilliant three-figure innings, and Freeman bowling superbly by a pitch that gave him no great help, and having a final analysis of seven wickets for 54. Kent now lead by 53 with five wickets still to fall.

Only R. L. Wright and Bellamy shaped really well for the Northerners against Worcester, and Root, the Worcester bowler, was a constant source of trouble.

It was surprising to find Notts dismissed on a good wicket at Southampton for 147 in two hours and a half. The moderate nature of the Midlands was attributable to good bowling by Newman and Kennedy, which often puzzled clever batsmen, and then work in the field. Hampshire, however, made an even worse opening, and would have fared badly but for Philip Mead, who scored 88 out of a total of 153 for nine wickets. The game reopens, therefore, in a very even condition.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

KETON V. HARROW. At Lord's.

Harrow.—First Innings: 322; J. H. Foster 78, R. E. Butterworth 56, G. O. Brigstocke 47. Bowlings: Kennerley 100 for 3, 75; Bridgman 2 for 40. Second Innings: 217 for 6; P. H. Stewart-Brown not out, Bullock 30. Bowling: Webster 3 for 77.

Star.—First Innings: 502; E. W. Dawson 159, R. H. Cobbold 100, G. C. Newman not out, Bowling: Brigstocke 5 for 62, Crawley 3 for 66.

SURREY V. LANCASHIRE. At the Oval.

Surrey.—First Innings: 436 for 8; Hobbs 104, Shepherd 55, Abel 58, P. C. Brown 34.

YORKSHIRE V. ESSEX. At Dewsbury.

Yorkshire.—First Innings: 198; Sutcliffe 77, Kilner 61, 33. Bowling: J. Douglas 5 for 86, Eastman 2 for 52.

Essex.—First Innings: 106; J. H. Doolan not out 16, O'Connor 16.

HANTS V. NOTTS. At Southampton.

Hants.—First Innings: 147; Gunn 31, 38, Payton 32. Bowling: Kennedy 5 for 52, Newman 4 for 86.

Hampshire.—First Innings: 155 for 9; Mead 58, Newman 24, C. P. Bruton 21.

KENT V. LEICESTER. At Maidstone.

Leicester.—First Innings: 150; King 40, G. H. Salmon 27, Stoddart 25. Bowling: Freeman 7 for 57, Woolley 2 for 15.

Kent.—First Innings: 203 for 5; Woolley not out 100, L. P. Hedges 27, Collins 27.

GLOUCESTER V. SUSSEX. At Bristol.

Sussex.—First Innings: 206; A. E. Gilligan 46, Wensley 26, Roberts 37, Cox not out. Bowling: Parker 7 for 83, Mills 2 for 55.

Gloicester.—First Innings: 95 for 8; Dipper 27, Hammond 28.

DERBY V. SOMERSET. At Chesterfield.

Somerset.—First Innings: 150; J. M. Brown 44, Young 26. Bowling: Horsley 5 for 40, B. S. Hill-Wood 4 for 39.

Derby.—First Innings: 84; Bowden 17, Storer 18.

NORTHANTS V. WORCESTER. At Northampton.

Northants.—First Innings: 169; R. L. Wright 30, Bellamy 45, Walden 28. Bowling: Root 5 for 70, Gilbert 2 for 17, Lang 2 for 21.

Worcester.—First Innings: 101 for 3; J. Waldor 31, Fox not out 24, Pearson 24.

WARWICK V. WEST INDIES. At Birmingham.

Warwick.—First Innings: 240; F. R. Santall 45, Quiffe (w.) 46, Clarkson 41, Jennings 41. Bowling: Browne 5 for 70, Pears 12 for 48, Francis 2 for 55.

West Indies.—First Innings: 24 for 1; G. Challenger not out 15.

AYR RACING.

Programme for Second Stage of
Scottish Meeting.

2.0—CUNNINGHAME PLATE. 200 yards; 1m.	
Belleville McKenna 4	9.0
Desmond House 4	9.1
Michelle 4	9.12
Belleville McKenna 4	9.12
Belle-Fille 4	9.12
Manly Boy Thomson 4	9.12
Polystones 4	9.12
Polystones 4	9.12
Saffron 4	9.12
Socle de Nuit 4	9.12
St. Clare McKenna 4	9.12
Rhodesian 4	9.12
Patella 4	9.12
More Rain 4	9.12
Ardeuil McKenna 4	9.12
Chi Chi 4	9.12

3.30—BURNS T-Y-O PLATE. 200 yards; 5f.	
Seeker 4	9.12
Hidden Thon Peacock 4	9.12
Combustible 4	9.12
Burr Gals 4	9.12
Dominio 4	9.12
Abbotford 4	9.12
Tidder Plot 4	9.12
Royal Pion 4	9.12

3.10—MONTHROSE PLATE. 200 yards; 5f.	
Engelhawk 4	9.12
Idle of Night 4	9.12
Morning Light 4	9.12
Zanol 4	9.12
Double Count 4	9.12
Double Count 4	9.12
Gentleman 4	9.12
Lieutenant 4	9.12
Nabob 4	9.12
Su Su 4	9.12

3.40—ACHINCRUIVE T-Y-O PLATE. 300 yards; 5f.	
Cover King 4	9.12
Al Green 4	9.12
Amazement 4	9.12
Sets Derv 4	9.12
Royal Pilot 4	9.12
Mon Loir 4	9.12
Harris 4	9.12
A to Z 4	9.12

4.10—STAND STAKES. 4 fms, with 300 added; 11m.	
Orpi 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12
Verlet Gals 4	9.12

4.40—ELINTON STAKES. 4 fms, with 200 added; 11m.	
Glenric 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12
Blue Stem 4	9.12

HORSES FOR COURSES.

AYR.—2.0 Iron Band, Little Vase, Pastella, Chi Chi, Stage Favorite, Light of Cuba; 3.10, Fellington, Lucentio, Apparent, Numa; 4.10, Orpi, Velvet Glove, Sir Greywolf, Weatheride, Mocking Bird, Colindale, Pastella.

LINGFIELD PARK WINNERS.

Race.	Price.	Winner.
1.	10-1	Brumley's H'op
2.	10-1	Starbo's Plate
3.	10-1	Goldie Bud
4.	10-1	Imberhorne H'op
5.	10-1	Carthian Stake
6.	10-1	Tandish H'op

AYR.	Winner.
1.	Double
2.	St. Greywolf
3.	St. Greywolf
4.	St. Greywolf
5.	St. Greywolf
6.	St. Greywolf

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

NPBKMHCKA.

SURREY CYCLING TITLES.

Two cycling championships of Surrey were the most interesting races at the athletic meeting at Caterham Valley on Saturday. Both holders were beaten, but H. C. Wake (Chatterville C.C.), who won the five miles event last year, made amends for his defeat therein on the present occasion by annexing the one mile, the holder of which, D. H. Gemmer, was beaten in his heat. The five miles race was won by H. A. Franklin.

INSECT BATTLES.

Hot Weather That Gave the
Enemy Reinforcements.

GREEN-FLY "CANNIBALS."

The exciting competition in "armaments" in the insect world, and the eternal war which the green-fly started to multiply so did its enemies was spoken of by Professor N. M. LeRoy in a talk on "The recent outbreak of flies" which he broadcast during the week-end.

In a normal year, said the professor, when the green-fly started to multiply so did its enemies. One of these was the ladybird beetle, which laid eggs when the weather became warm.

The eggs hatched in a few days, to become grubs that lived for twenty days. During its lifetime each grub ate 270 green-fly, while the ladybird itself ate ten to twelve a day.

"Another enemy," Professor LeRoy said, "is the beautiful yellow and black hover-fly. It, too, lays eggs, from which come maggots that live 15 to 20 days and eat an average of forty green-fly a day, coming up to 100 a day at the last."

"So also the lace-wing, a beautiful green insect with golden eyes. Its grub in its life of 15 to 20 days eats 150 full-size green-fly."

This year the weather was just warm enough all through April, May and June for the fly to multiply, but it was too cold for its enemies to get started.

Then the warm weather came, and the enemy received reinforcements. The war became fiercer, and the green-fly were consumed at a great rate. Soon, said Professor LeRoy, the enemy would be victorious, and the green-fly pest would be over for this year.

"What can be done?" asked the lecturer. "Those who have gardens can protect themselves by getting a sprayer and spraying the garden with a solution of nicotine and soap to give you one ounce of nicotine and one pound of soap to every ten gallons of the liquid you spray with."

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

GLASGOW (415 metres)—3.30, Wireless Trio: 5. Women's talk; 7.30, children's talk; 8.15, Boys' Life Brigade news; 8.30, orchestra; 8.38, Miss Bessie Johnstone (soprano); 8.48, orchestra; 8.58, Mr. David Todd (bass); 9.8, orchestra; 9.14, Johnstone; 9.24, orchestra; 9.29, Mr. Todd; 9.39, orchestra; 9.50, Miss Johnstone; 10, men's talk; 10.10, Mr. Todd; 10.20, orchestra; 10.45, Mrs. Tennant.

MANCHESTER (285 metres)—3.30, Mr. F. Skinner (soprano), Mr. David MacFadden (baritone), Mme. May Grant's Quartette, talk on the "Nasturtium" (Mr. W. S. Fothergill), Mr. F. Murray (tenor), Mme. Ethel Fowkes (soprano), Mr. MacFadden; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.30, Boys' Life Brigade news; 8, Mr. Crose's Orchestra; 8.15, Miss Betty Humble (soprano); 8.30, Mr. George Harris (tenor); 8.45, orchestra; 8.50, Mr. R. D. Strangways (baritone); 8.55, talk by Mr. E. J. Williams; 9.20, orchestra; 9.45, Miss Hilda Rod (contralto); 9.50, Mr. Harris; 9.55, orchestra; 10.5, Miss Humble; 10.10, Miss Rod; 10.20, orchestra; 10.25, Mr. Strangways; 10.30, news; 10.40, Miss Rod and Mr. Harris (duet); 10.45, men's talk.

MANCHESTER (285 metres)—3.30, talk for boys and girls; 3.45, concert; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.50, Boys' Life Brigade and Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.30, orchestra; 7.35, news; 7.50, B. Cantrell on "Quaint Chinese Customs"; 8.15, Lord Mayor of Manchester thanks listeners for contribution to Victor Smythe's 2,000,000th record; 8.30, orchestra; 8.30, Foden Williams (popular entertainer); 8.45, orchestra; 8.55, Stephen Williams (bass baritone); 9.5, orchestra; 9.20, orchestra; 9.45, Boys' Life Brigade news; 10, Stephen Williams; 10.15, talk in Spanish by Mr. W. F. Fletcher; 10.25, men's talk; 10.35, news.

CARDIFF (323 metres)—3.30, Capitol Cinema, Cardiff; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 7, Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.10, orchestra; 7.20, chat on Boxing (Mr. Billy Ames); 7.30, Miss Hyde; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, news; 8.30, orchestra; 8.45, Mr. R. H. Butler (songs); 8.55, Mr. Wilfred Allen (solo); 9.5, talk, "That Jar of Honey" (Lieut.-Col. C. W. Price); 9.15, Miss Beer (songs); 9.25, orchestra; 9.35, Mr. Butler (songs); 9.45, 9.55, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres)—3.30, Orchestral Trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.30, Lord's Rhyming Dance Band; 8, news; 8.45, talk, "More Hints on First Aid Methods" (St. John Ambulance Corps Surgeon); 9, Mr. Harold Howes (baritone); 9.15, Brigadier-General W. R. Lindwell, talk, "Coats"; 9.30, dance band; 10, men's talk; 10.10, dance band; 10.20, news.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR TAXI MURDER.

Mason's Dramatic Speech in Court: "I Am Satisfied."

SMILES FROM DOCK.

"My Lord and gentlemen of the jury. I cannot say that I am surprised at the verdict. At least I was sure that, taking evidence at its face value, I would be found guilty. . . I have had a fair trial."

Smiling and debonair, Alexander Campbell Mason made this statement from the dock at the Old Bailey on Saturday, when the jury had returned a verdict of guilty to the charge accusing him of murdering Albert Dickey, a taxicab driver at Brixton last May.

The trial lasted four days. The jury did not retire to consider their verdict until seven o'clock in the evening. They recorded their verdict fifteen minutes later.

Continuing his statement before Mr. Justice Rigby Swift, who sentenced him to death, Mason said:—

"If some kind gentlemen, say, on the Press, just for my own peace of mind, not for anything to do with the trial, would investigate for me that slight corroborator of the driver of the tram and communicate with me before the time comes when I shall have to pay the penalty, I should be much obliged. That is all, my lord."

MASON'S TRAM RIDER.

The driver referred to is the one who was in charge of the tram by which Mason alleged that he travelled from Brixton to Victoria on the night of the murder.

Mason's defence was that his former friend, "Eddie" Vivian, the chief witness for the police, was the man who actually shot Dickey.

In his summing up the Judge asked the jury: "Does the evidence satisfy you that the prisoner was the man seen struggling with Dickey and who fired the shots?"

The Judge then commented on the fact that no cast was taken of the footmarks in a garden near the scene of the murder.

"There may be some explanation," he said, "but we have not had it, and it calls for explanation."

After sentence of death had been passed on the night of the trial, Dickey was taken to his home and walked unconcernedly out of the dock.

CHOOSE YOUR BARGAINS!

Feast of Dainty Garments at "Just Right" Prices at the Sales.

Heat wave or no heat wave, "carry on" appears to be the motto of the bargain-hunter. Drastic reductions are being made in all the shops, and every garment suitable for this glorious weather is obtainable at glorious prices.

Pretty little breakfast or tea frocks for country wear in Oriental printed Shantung silk, with a Quaker bob, lace and organdie cuffs and collar, three tiers and fashionable side slash are selling swiftly for 58s. 6d. at Marshall and Snelgrove.

Lingerie sets trimmed with hemstitching and hand-made embroidery for 12s. are sending the bargain-hunter's blood coursing to Galeries Lafayette. Finella is delighting her clients by a sale of Paris-cut gowns for a very few guineas.

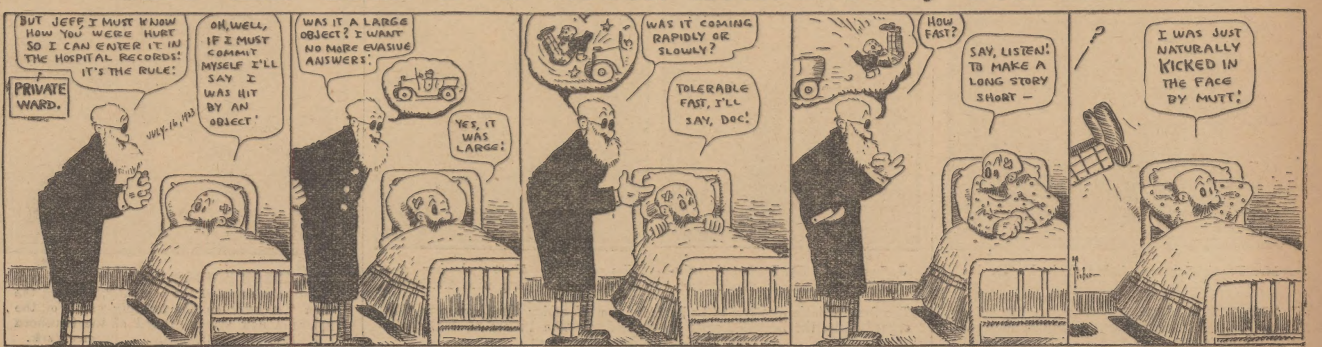
Wednesday is even-money bargain day at D. H. Evans, Debenham and Freebody's is, as usual, more than worth a visit, and John Barker's supply just the right goods for the right money for the right people.

There is a gigantic sale of moleskins, comprising stoles, capes, long coats and short ones at Searns and Wells, and some really entrancing bargains are to be found at Whiteley's.

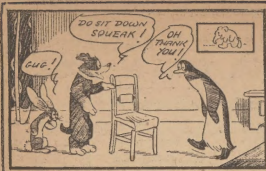
WHERE PEPPYS WAS BORN.

The City of London Corporation have placed a blue enamelled plate over the "White Swan" public house, Salisbury-court, E.C., indicating the birthplace of Samuel Pepys, the diarist. The inscription reads: "In a house on this site Samuel Pepys, the Diarist, was born, 1632-1703."

JEFF HAS BEEN IN A MOTOR ACCIDENT: By BUD FISHER.



BUT HE FINDS SOME DIFFICULTY IN GIVING AN ACCOUNT OF IT TO MUTT IN HIS CAPACITY OF HOSPITAL DOCTOR.



Turn to page 13 and see the—

—pets amongst the snow and ice.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

FIRST ATHLETIC MEETING IN GREAT WEMBLEY STADIUM: AUSTRALIA WINS THE RELAY



F. A. M. Webster throwing the javelin at the British Legion sports on Saturday. He was second with 143ft. 3in.



A Guards drummer held the Prince's balloon in the race.



The Prince of Wales congratulates the Australian captain on his team's win in the relay race. Northern Ireland was second.



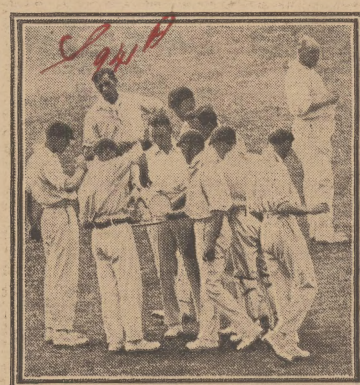
Mr. A. J. Cobham, second in the King's Cup air race, congratulated by Mr. George Robey.



Wilfred Rhodes, who captained Yorkshire on Saturday, heads the bowling averages with 10.93.



Philip Mead, of Hampshire, who heads the first-class batting averages with 78.94 and a total of 1,421 runs.



WELL EARNED!—The Lancashire team take refreshment during their long day in the field against Surrey, who made 436 for eight.



Mr. Frank Courtney being chaired after his fine win on a Siddeley Siskin.

THE BIG AIR RACE.—Averaging 150 miles an hour, Mr. Courtney was seventeen miles an hour faster than last year's winner.



J. Ingram, of St. Dunstan's, winning the mile blind men's race.



Miss H. M. Hatt winning the women's high jump with 4ft. 11in.



THE FIRST "WOOD."—Sir Hugh Drummond, chairman of the company, bowling the first "wood" on the bowling green of the splendid new sports ground of the Southern Railway, which he opened at Raynes Park.